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SHANGHAI FALLS UNDER 88-DAY POUNDING, JAPANESE SWEEP INTO DEFENSELESS CITY

ROOSEVELT CALLS AIDES TO CONSIDER **NEW RELIEF CASH**

Reduction or Expansion To Overcome Current Business Recession Is Problem Now Confronting Federal Government

CRASH IN STOCKS INVOLVED IN STUDY

President Giving Chief Attention to Business and Financial Affairs as New Congress Nears.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Whether the government should reduce or expand its expenditures to overcome the current business recession became a paramount question in the capital tonight. President Roosevelt called in his

foremost spender, Harry L. Hop-kins, and three government economists to discuss general economic conditions and their relation to the budget and relief.
While they were canvassing the

situation, Secretary Morgenthau, of the Treasury, disclosed that be would present his views on additional "pump priming" outlays in a speech on "Spending" before the League for Political Science in York Wednesday night. Morganthau to Speak.

Asked at a press conference what he thought of proposals by Oldest Georgia Twins 93; what he thought of preposals by some persons that the government increase its spending in an effort to end the business slump, Morgenthau said he would discuss that

Uldest Georgia I wins 93,

Lives a Page From History in his speech.

year's work relief outlays. Some have argued that further curtailment of WPA expenditures would contribute toward the balanced Since the recent stock market contribute toward the balanced budget predicted by the President for the next fiscal period, and thus increase business confidence. Others have contended that cuts in re-lief outlays this year reduced the public's purchasing power before business was ready to take up the slack, and that spending should be continued at present levels if not

Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, told reporters that Mr. Roosevelt from now on would be giving prime attention to the business and financial situation and its affect on employment, the budget

Program Outlined. Putting this policy into immediate effect, the President:

Called the conference with WPA Administrator Hopkins and of WPA, Isador Lubin of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, and Lauchlin Currie, of the Federal Reserve Board. 2. Talked with J. David Stern,

newspaper publisher, who told re-

orters afterward that the administration had put the brakes on credit "too hard and too quickly."

3. Conferred with Edward F. McGrady, former assistant secretary Roper. Roper said he gave chief executive a running report on business conditions which, when considered with the coming special session of congress and other factors, was hopeful.

Employment Drops.

Another factor in discussions of state and the earning power of its During that war, the business situation was a report by the American Federation of

The federation said 9.4 per cent of its members were unemployed men cultured in the arts, in literation as they were on the laces of the underproperty.

"The young fellow asked June dren of a great city.

For the past four y in October, compared with 9.3 ture, in higher mathematics, and way to prayer meeting one night," per cent in the summer months, in some few of the sciences. To-

adding:
"While this seems a small change, actually the figures are a very important barometer. October is normally the peak month of the fall busy season and employment has always increased from August to October, except during the severe business de clines of the depression."

In Other Pages

Daily cross-word puzzle. Page 10 night discussed the possibility of Editorial page.
John Temple Graves 11 Rol
H. R. Baukhage Westb
Ralph T.
Friendly Counsel

Health Talks. 'Hurricane House." My Day. Pleasant Homes Radio Programs Society.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—(UP)—The of Labor, that organized labor Duke and Duchess of Windsor, would give the Duke and Duchess or would give the Duke and Duchess a "sincere and hearty" reception convinced that a favorable recep-

should be centered on graduate

or research work, Clark Howell, president and publisher of The At-

The publisher said Georgia, rich

in natural resources, "can only become rich by transforming the

raw material into finished prod-

He called attention to work of

faculty members of the University

System in setting up a new cur-riculum, and said the state is mak-

ing "greater efforts to pay for edu-cation of youth than has the Unit-

Costs of Education. "Georgia appropriates more for education in ratio to her resources

than do the more economically favored states. Georgia should be

commended for her efforts to sup-

port education instead of being

Association tonight.

ed States as a whole.

citizens.'

Page 4 leaving immediately for New Page 14
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Page 14 Page 9 ican advisers that he and the Page 14 Duchess should either sail at once

Page 20 ment of William A. Green, presi-

now that Charles E. Bedaux, in-Pages 20, 21 States if their study of industrial system, has severed his connec-Page 10 conditions is "unsponsored," to-page 10 night discussed the possibility of Edward was said to be debating

Mrs. Louise Candler Mc-

Camy Observe Birthday.

By FRANK DRAKE,

late Asa Candler, who founded the

When Robert Toombs offered to "drink every drop of blood shed in secession," Louise and June

Candler heard him. Like Scarlett O'Hara, they saw the War Be-tween the States with their own

eyes. They smelled the blood and

Warren A. Candler.

censured. Our only way to re-ceive adequate funds is by educa-dust of battle and they helped

"It used to be simple," he said, an incident which is probably un-

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pioneers.

whether to make steamship reservations for an immediate sailconditions.

An American source close to

Page 14 or wait until spring.

Page 19
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Pages 19 west during January and Febru-Page 6 dent of the American Federation ary, hampering traveling.

Oldest Twins' Lives Rival Scarlett O'Hara's

13 of Original 15 Candidates Still in Race With Interest High Over Charges Pressure Is Applied at Court House.

POLLS WILL OPEN HERE AT 7 O'CLOCK

Rural Boxes Will Be Opened at 8 and Closed at 3 O'Clock; City Balloting Will Stop at 6.

Fulton county's 13 candidates for the vacancy on the county ommission coasted through the final lap of campaigning yesterday as voters prepared to go to the polls today. Estimates were that more than

12,000 voters would vote today despite the fact that less than 5,000 cast ballots in the recent election of a state senator to represent Fulton county. Polling places in Atlanta and in

corporated towns in Fulton county will open at 7 o'clock this morning and remain open until 6 o'clock tonight, while rural ballot Ninety-three years of age yesterday were these twins, who are mem-bers of one of the state's best-known pioneer families. Left to right, boxes will open at 8 o'clock and close at 3 o'clock. they are Mrs. June Candler Garrett, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Louise Candler McCamy, of Dalton, shown together several years ago at a family re-union. They are flesh-and-blood "Scarlett O'Haras." "Country Box."

For convenience of commuters to Atlanta from rural sections, a "country box" will be kept open in the basement of the courthouse from 7 o'clock until 6 o'clock where non-residents of incorporated towns may vote all day, Claude C. Mason, chief clerk in the ordinary's office, said.

The election is to fill the unex-Mrs. June Candler Garrett, By FRANK DRAKE,
Constitution Staff Writer.

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Candler McCamy, Dalton, whose on the ballot.

Fair Weather Vote. histories might have formed the Political observers, predicting a General J. Ralph Rosser, of the large turnout of the vote today, Rome circuit, seventh district; Sobased their estimate on the event of fair weather and the fact that of the Hartwell superior court, seventh district; Sobased their estimate on the event licitor General A. Steve Skelton, of the Hartwell superior court, with a superior court, and the fact that of the Hartwell superior court is the fact that of the Hartwell superior court is the fact that of the background for Scarlett O'Hara's lanta Constitution, told a district meeting of the Georgia Education Wind." They are members of one of the state's best-known families and are the first cousins of the Continued in Page 3. Column 3.

Coca-Cola Company; of Judge John S. Candler and of Bishop Their father was Ezekial Candler, comptroller general of Georgia under three administrations in Milledgeville, which was the capital then, and in Atlanta. Heard Robert Tourney

for Sale of Special Issue of The Constitution.

Atlanta's Big Brothers yesterday During that war, romance had laid the groundwork for their its part in their lives and created fifth annual campaign.

It will be a campaign against Labor that employment among its members declined last month. It was the first October decrease since 1931.

The federation of the among its members declined last month. It classroom and the lecture course, in the earlier days, our universities sought simply to turn out from their classic halls 'cultured men'—

The federation of the define the ultimate aim of the paralleled. "Miss June" had a suidisappointment and hunger, a campaign to keep the smiles of innocence and contentment on the faces of the underprivileged children of a great city. For the past four years, the Big

Brothers, sponsored jointly by The

Atlanta Constitution and Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, have enlisted the support of thousand f Atlantans in the cause. They plan to exceed even their former Duke Studies Immediate U. S. Trip plan to exceed even their former records in providing for the needs As Green Vows 'Hearty' Welcome ing Yule season.
December 19 Set. of the poor during the approach-A preliminary meeting was held

satisfactory tonight. yesterday, and December 19 was set as the date on which volunteer newsboys, representing out-standing leaders in all walks of attend the ailing Queen, announced standing leaders in all walks of attend the ailing Queen, announced life, will take the field to sell the that "her majesty is suffering from "Big Poothes" "Big Brother" issue of The Conliver bleeding which will neces
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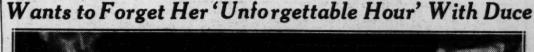
stitution.

Brigadier General James H.
Reeves, United States army, retired, chairman of the Atlanta chapter, American Red Cross; Marion Boswell, commander of Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion; Major Clark Howell, pressident and publisher of The Constitution; W. M. Gilleland, chairman of the relief and hospitalization committee of the Legion post, and Howard Haire, director of Big Brothers, were among those

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Sitate a long and complete rest."

Among the specialists at Zotro-zeni castle were Professor Hans Eppinger, of Vienna, and Professor Hans Eppinger, of Vienna, a





Dark-eyed Magda Fontanges, who wants only "to forget" her much-publicized "unforgettable hour" with "my sweet Benito"—Premier Mussolini, of Italy—yesterday spent a many-questioned hour with New York newspapermen. The French journalist, who shot Count Charles de Chambrun for allegedly telling tales, arrived on the Normandie and lost her first round with U. S. immigration authorities. They ordered her appearance before a special board of inquiry today.

10-Member Committee To Recommend Changes in Present State Setup.

Governor Rivers yesterday nampired term of the late Commis-ed a 10-member committee of sioner Edwin F. Johnson. The judges and solicitors to help in Paris journalist who loved "my side Atlanta or limits of any in-corporated town in the arrival working out amendments to the Paris journalist who loved "my

A special meeting of the com- sents the fifth congressional dis-

Other members are: court, first district; Judge C. W. broke up her "great romance" with Monk, of the Sylvester city court, second district; Solicitor nevertheless denied her entrance public interest has been aroused tenth district; Solicitor J. R. put even Lord Beaverbrook and Thomson, of the city court of Co-several Hollywood stars in the ville, sixth district, and Judge W. R. Robinson, of the city court of

Carrollton, fourth district. Meanwhile at Cochran, Judge Eschol Graham, of McRae, in his charge of the Bleckley county grand jury praised Governor Rivers for his effort to eliminate fa-

neans or friends."
"Often just the convict who has "Often just the convict who has money and friends to bring his case to the attention of the Governor gets consideration," Judge Graham said.

At Ellis Island before a special federal board of inquiry, the sleek-haired Magda will tell her story tomorrow. And the board will determine her admissibility.

Specialists Say Her Improve-

ment, However, Is Not En-

tirely Satisfactory.

PAROLE LAW BODY 'My Benito's' COMMONS H Loser in Love

Woman Who Shot Count for Assertedly Telling Tales, Detained.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- (A)corporated town in the county. Georgia parole law which he said the term to be filled expires January 1, 1939, but the candidate bly to approve

> kicking night club chorus gi salary between \$50 and \$75. Without mentioning Magda's having pumped a bullet from a dainty "woman's-size" revolver Judge Boyd Sloan, of the city dainty "woman's-size" revolver court of Gainesville, ninth district; into former French Ambassador Assistant Solicitor General Joe Count Charles de Chambrun, last Ryan, of the Chatham superior March 17, because he allegedly

> several Hollywood stars in the lumbus, third district; Judge Gene shadow—to the glamorless con-Cook, of the city court of Wrights- fines of Ellis Island. With a curt "none of your business" answer to reporters' inquiries, immigration officials declined to state the rea-

sons for detaining her. Magda was given a last-minute reprieve from spending the night on the island when French Line officials agreed to be responsible

Condition of Queen Marie Is Pronounced 'Better'

U. S. To Quiz BRITAIN CRINGING,

Rebels Can Get Envoy by Seizing Few More Ships, Opposition Cries.

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- (A)-The house of commons opposition to-night accused the government of making a fresh surrender to Pre-mier Mussolini and General Franco by deciding to exchange commercial agents with Insurgent

The government was accused of "cringing" at Franco's feet by La-borite Albert Alexander who de-clared "Franco only has to seize a will get his British ambassador." Foreign Secretary Eden denied first step toward diplomatic recognition of the Insurgents. He asserted a communique announcing completion of the exchange make clear that Franco neither would be recognized nor accorded belligerent rights.

Eden at the same time announce ed the Insurgents had sent a note October 31.

NINE POWERS AWAIT JAPANESE REPLY

BRUSSELS, Nov. 8 .- (A)-Rus

Japan's desire to eliminate the So-viet Union from any possible peace discussion

Norman H. Davis, head of the American delegation, discussed the situation with Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian delegate, at lunch.

AS CHINESE FLEE Retreat Along Entire

Western Front Indicated by Great Clouds of Smoke at Nanziang; Nipponese Chase Foe.

ALL FOREIGN AREAS FULLY SURROUNDED

Native Legions Expected To Take New Positions Several Miles Away To Stop Push on Nanking.

Chinese forces which have waged a stubborn, sanguinary defense of Shanghai for 88 days, defense of Shangnar for so days, withdraw, leaving the war-seared metropolis to the occupa-tion of wildly cheering Japa-nese legions. Shock troops nese legions. Shock troops surge forward in an attempt to wipe out bands of stragglers. Shanghai locked within a of Japanese warships and land forces. (Page 1.)

Japanese army engineers drive 50,000 Chinese coolies in constructing railroad between Peiping and Chengteh as a direct link between North China and Manchuokuo railway systems. (Page 6.)

House of commons opponents accuse the British government of making fresh surrender to Mussolini and Franco by deciding to exchange commercial agents with Insurgent Spain. (Page 1.)

Strained relations between Italy and Russia near a diplomatic break as Soviet ambassador to Rome warns that Italy's adherence to the German-Japanese pact against Communism is "contrary to the friendship accord of 1933." (Page 11.)

Insurgent forces increase pressure against Loyalist lines on the Aragon front in Spain in preparatory action for a major

SHANGHAI, Nov. 9 .- (Tuesday)-(AP)-Shanghai fell today to accusations the act constituted the wildly excited Japanese army which swept across the once-bitterly defended Soochow creek on the western fringes of the heavily agents "within a short time" would guarded International Settlement to occupy the city, the largest and richest in China.

Before noon Japanese legions captured Hungjao airdrome-Chiexpressing regret over the sinking na's Sarajevo where the spark fell of the British steamer Jean Weems which started the Chinese-Japa-

mese conflict in the Shanghai district 88 days ago on August 13.

Retreating Chinese troops, who left China's great commercial city defenseless within the Japanese sia's participation in the Brussels battlelines, fired numerous build-conference loomed today as an increasingly important factor in the efforts of that gathering to end the defense lines farther to the west. Chinese-Japanese conflict.

There was mounting evidence of air quickly in the face of the Chi-

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WEATHER

Georgia: Partly cloudy to cloudy with occasional rain in northwest and extreme north pertions Tues-day and in north and west portions Wednesday.

ATLANTA-One year ago today (Tues As Rumanians Honor Crown Prince on Name Day SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY Sun rises 6:05 a. m.; sets 4:39 p. Moon rises 11:07 a. m.; sets 9:59 p.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Nurmal temperature
Nurmal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hrs.,
Total precipitation this month,
Deficiency since 1st of mo.,
Total precipitation this year,
Excess since January 1, ins.

build humidity

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ATLANTA, clear
Augusta, pt cldy
Birmingham, clear
Boston, cloudy
Buffalo, rain
Charleston, clear
Chicago, clear
Denver, clear
Houston, cloudy
Jackson, Miss., cldy
Jackson, Miss., claar

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 8. P)—The condition of dowager Queen Marie, suffering from an internal hemorrhage, was reported "little better," but not entirely Seven foreign and Rumanian

King Carol Joins in Celebration for Mihai, Attending Mass.

old last month, with a powerful radio set. Military companions of Mihai

gave him a moving picture outfit. Other presents included a boat.

Trip Cancelled. The King cancelled a hunting STATIONS STATE OF WEATHER

Queen Marie's illness was a recurrence of intestinal bleeding from which she suffered last She was also ill in June.

RED MILITIA FLEES AS REBELS POUND MOUNTAIN SECTOR

Increased Pressure Believed Herald of Major Drive on Catalonia.

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, Nov. 8.—(A)—Insurgent forces increased their pressure against government lines on the northern Aragon front today in what was considered preparatory action for a major drive against Catalonia.

Government sources confirmed a series of minor engagements had forced Catalan militiamen to withdraw. The Insurgent advance was limited to less than a mile, government dispatches said, and was concentrated against mountain outposts in the Sabinanigo sector.

Insurgent reports said General-issimo Francisco Franco's troops were advancing toward the summit of Mount Santa Cruz, southeast of Jaca, near the French frontier, in what they described as a successful effort to straighten their lines.

life in the sections of Spain con- she wants him to play football.

ULCERS • GAS quered in the 16 months of civil war. ACID STOMACH FRANCO WARNS SHIPPING OF MINE BLOCKADE SALAMANCA, Spain, Nov. 8.-IRRITABLE COLON (UP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco's headquarters here warn-

HEALTH FOOD SHOP

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Tech Gets 'Em Young---Here's an 11-Pound Tackle COMEDIAN TO TEL



en their lines.

Young Donald Aenchbacher, born Thursday morning at Crawford Long hospital, tipped the scales at tention to restoration of normal one born in the spring weighing 12 pounds. Mrs. Ae nchbacher declares she will send him to Tech, and that

ed all shipping tonight that, effective Wednesday, 165 miles of the Loyalist Mediterranean coast around Valencia will be mined for his Nationalist blockade.

The mined section, which Franco said was "imposed by the necessities of war," extends from Cape Tortosa, 110 miles north of Valencia, to Cape de la Nao, 55 The mines, it was explained,

will be confined to Spanish territorial waters. CAPITAL GAINS INCREASE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(P)— The Treasury submitted figures to showing that capital gains had in-

creased from \$287,000,000 in 1934 to more than \$798,000,000 in 1936. **Drink More Pasteurized Milk**

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Tech Can Count on All-American To Play Tackle on Team in 50's Squalling Youngster Tips Scales at 11 Pounds, Seven Ounces at Four Days, and Mother Promises He'll

Tread Turf at Grant Field.

Tech has a new All-American intend to let him work out his own tackle, but when the team collides destiny. But his father and I are with Alabama in Birmingham Sat-

urday, he'll be asleep. His indifference will be due, player in the family. however, to the fact that at his

to consider.

Born at 10:03 o'clock Thursday norning to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Aenchbacher at Crawford Long comparison with that of our hospital, young Donald, pink and grandfathers' and grandmothers' squalling, raised quite a furor up as due to the fact that "our mothand down the corridors of the hospital when he was placed on the motherhood a few years ahead of scales and tipped them at 11 the modern businesswoman and pounds, seven ounces.

He is the largest baby born there since spring, when a 12-pound scales-tipper was weighed in. "I'm going to send him to Tech and I want him to play football,

said his mother yesterday as she held the chubby baby in held the chubby baby in held rms. "Outside of these plans I haven't made any for him," she said. "I

education and we want him to go to Tech. We just want a football

"But one is enough for me," said age there are other things he has the mother as she asserted this one would be her last." She explained the difference in

the size of the modern family in sales job on their employes. ers got started on the career of she had less to do with her time.

Though Mr. Aenchbacher thinks large families are a fine thing, he, too, agrees that Donald very likely won't have any brothers or sisters "At least that's the way we feel about it now. We don't care about raising the whole football team. en't Just one player will be enough "I for us."

ITA FIRM LOW

Smith-Pew Company Offers To Build Sedimentation Project for \$238,296.

An Atlanta concern, the Smith- the construction job.

the city's \$1,100,000 waterworks improvement program.

Bids of 11 companies submitted yesterday, ranging from \$238,296 publican party ever expects to get to \$298,740, are to be studied dur-ing the week by W. Zode Smith, head of the waterworks; Weideman & Singleton, engineers, the purchasing and water committees. Smith said the contract will prob-ably be awarded by council Mon-

Pew Construction Company, apparently submitted the low bid yesterday for the construction of two sedimentation basins at the city waterworks, Councilman C. M. (Mac) Bolen, chairman of the purchasing committee, announced. The basic bid of the Atlanta company was \$238,296 for the two settling basins as the first step of Nashville, \$249,970; McDougald Construction Company of Newport News, Va., \$252,900; Bush Building Company of Newport News, Va., \$262,900; Hardaway Contracting Company, of Columbus, Ga., \$262,900; Hardaway Contracting Company, of Columbus, Ga., \$260,350; Engstrom & Wynn, of Wheeling, W. Va., \$278,500; Joseph

White of the road, he studied of the water there were an aid to with other oil. He then went into the soap-making business, doing much so that he soon sold the business and now devotes his time business and now devotes his time business and now devotes his time to this work. In addition, he is to this work. In addition, he is to this work. In addition, he is to five water there were an aid to with other oil. He then went into the soap-making business, doing much so that he soon sold the business and now devotes his time business and now devotes his time to hive with a for incorporating pine needle oil with other oil. He then went into the soap-making business, doing much so that he soon sold the business and now devotes his time business and now devotes his ti Wheeling, W. Va., \$278,500; Joseph R. Cothran Jr., of Atlanta, \$251,407 and the Tullar Construction Comand the Tullar Construction Company, of Red Bank, N. J., \$298,740. meeting of the board of directors The two sedimentation basins are to be 100 by 410 feet and 14 feet deep.

RAIN AND COOLER

FORECAST FOR TODAY

weatherman forecast yesterday.

"Skies will be mostly cloudy were produced.

"B. Baylor and J. E. Sanford,
H. B. Baylor and A. D. Strohbar, of Temperatures yesterday ranged the group.
between 47 and 71 degrees. WarmBesides Wright and Van, Charles



A Vote for

Edgar Craighead For County Commissioner is a vote for better govern-

VOTE TODAY

GROUP HOW TO SELL

Fertilizer Convention Will Open Today; Directors Hold Preliminary Session

Accept the "lemons that fate ands out and use them to open up lemonade stands."

This cheerful key to successful iving was presented smilingly yesterday by Billy B. Van, former Broadway musical comedy and vaudeville star, who is now, among other things, a lecturer on his pet topics, "Showmanship and Sales-

Balancing himself nimbly as he eetered on a chair in his room at the Biltmore hotel, Van, who today address the 13th annual southern convention of the Na-tional Fertilizer Association, expressed opinions on a variety of

Merchants and Advertising. "Local merchants who don't adertise in their local newspapers are like a fellow winking at a girl n a dark room. He knows what past 30 years.

"When you get right down to it, that's all life is—a matter of sales-manship. My 40 years in the theater have been a post-graduate course in sales educational work. Actors have to be good salesmen.
"It's the only business in the

world where you collect the cus-tomer's money before he even sees what he's going to get."

F. D. R.'s Salesmanship.

"Hitler, Mussolini and other men who hold a grip on the masses are of super - salesmen. Roosevelt's fireside talks, the tak-ing of the country into his confi-ing a distant relative in Arkandence, are another example of superb salesmanship.'

troubles, Van believes, pointing out there would be no prosecution. that employers fail "to do a good

he went on. Making verbal passes at com-plainers and grumblers, Van said tion was that his mother had told most of them spend 59 minutes of an hour kicking about the ad-

ministration in Washington, and one minute talking about their Stock Market.

The stock market, Alf Landon sist his mother. and the Republican party also came in for a few thrusts.

"The stock market is just a big crap grame, and should shooting influence the business of the nation? No. sir! And if the Reanywhere, it better be rebuilt along 1940 lines, for the old stuff won't go these days."

As for Landon, Van said he and

didn't," he commented.

All companies specified prevailing wages (the union scale in Atlanta) would be paid worker. lanta) would be paid workmen on also starred Jeanette MacDonald. While on the road, he studied have her come to live with us in Bids opened yesterday, in addi-chemistry and perfected a formula

Directors Meet.
Several hundred members of were with her.

good year for the industry, with a total indicated tonnage of ap-Rain and cooler temperatures proximately 8,000,000 tons almost er, who is now en route back, and he related to me the same state weatherman forecast yesterday.

"Skies will be mostly cloudy were produced."

"I also taked with hybridation of almost er, who is now en route back, and he related to me the same state of facts given me by the sheriff.

"He also stated that the party

between 47 and 71 degrees, warmer weather prevailed yesterday at J. Brand, executive secretary and most places east of the Mississippi river and into Oklahoma and Texas.

Besides Wright and Vall, Charles are new layers and the courage to promise and into Oklahoma and Texas.

Besides Wright and Vall, Charles are new layers and the courage to promise and into Oklahoma and treasurer, will address the convention today. A dinner and entertainment will be held tonight.

STOCKTON MAN KILLED IN CRASH

2 Atlantans Injured in Ambulance Wreck. Leon Cox, 32, Stockton, Ga.

filling station operator, was killed Sunday when the auto in which he was riding overturned on High-way 38, near Valdosta, it was learned here yesterday. Two com-

condition.

Police said the ambulance was taken, without permission, from the Harry G. Poole undertaking establishment, where A. D. Mayo formerly was employed. The men will face charges of larceny of an auto and driving while intoxicated when they are dismissed from the hospital, police said.

Mrs. George Brown, 49, of 87 Fourteenth street, received back injuries when knocked down yesterday by an auto driven by Mrs. B. C. Farris, 52, of 2115 East Lake road, police reported. Mrs. Farris home for as little as 80 cents! Your

road, police reported. Mrs. Farris happiness was charged with reckless driving.

Fertilizer Problems Discussed by Leaders man, who was shot on the front



Discussing problems of their industry are W. T. Wright, of Norfolk, president of the National Fertilizer Association, left, and Charles J. Brand, of Washington, executive secretary and treasurer. The photohe's doing, but nobody else does," Brand, of Washington, executive secretary and treasurer. The photosaid the veteran comedian, who has been visiting Atlanta for the annual convention, in the Biltmore hotel.

"Salesmanship and showman-ship are twins, and should be kept MOTHER'S ACTION

> Governor Told Shooting of Arkansas Relative in Self-Defense.

Governor Rivers said vesterday that he had been informed that sas, acted in self-defense, and ac-A lack of salesmanship is to cording to the sheriff of the coun-blame for many strikes and labor ty where the incident took place The Governor explained that J.

R. Page, victim in the shooting, "So outside agitators come along R. Page, victim in the shooting, with better salesmanship and sell had told Sheriff C. A. Dildy that the employes away from the boss," he did not desire to prosecute. The Governor said his informa-Page not to come near her home following an altercation and that Page did despite the warning.

The Governor sent his brother, J. S. Rivers, to Arkansas to as

Statement Issued. Governor Rivers' statement fol-

"As soon as I heard of the incident, I sent my brother, James, to Mineral Springs to be of all possible assistance. He arranged the bond, and informed me he is arranging for medical treatment for our mother, who is suffering

Sally Rand were direct opposites.
"She had what it takes and he "Her condition of health for years has not been good and has necessitated her living the life of a recluse. She has lived in Mineral Springs for the past 30 or 40 years, declining all our efforts to Georgia. She felt the properties

End of Case Seen. "The sheriff stated that the posting of recognizance in such a under the circumstances, should

were submitted.

W. T. Wright, of Norfolk, president of the association, said the convention marked the end of a ted he was at fault and had no

desire to prosecute.
"I also talked with my broth-

shot is a distant relative of the with occasional rain and temperatures ranging between 50 and 60 of Atlanta and A. D. Strohbar, of degrees," the weatherman said. Savannah, are among directors of culties entered into the situation. "While I regret the necessity for her having to do so, I am glad that

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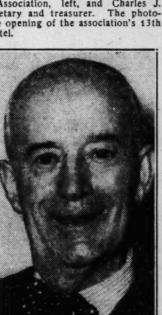
learned here yesterday. Two companions were injured only slightly.

Two Atlantans were injured yesterday when the ambulance in which they were riding crashed into a telephone pole on West End avenue near Long street. A. D. Mayo, 31, of an Ormond street address, was admitted to Grady hospital in a serious condition and Alvin Mayo, 29, of Campbellton road, Route 1, was admitted in fair condition.

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BILLY B. VAN.

VICTIM SUGGESTS CHARGE MIGHT BE DROPPED'

which brought a charge of assault with intent to will against Mrs. R. C. Kelly, 66, mother of Governor E. D. Rivers, of Georgia, suggested today that the charge might be dropped.
Prosecuting Attorney Byron

Goodson reserved comment, as-serting he had not been officially advised of such a possibility.
"I have no statement," Goodson. "I have completed my investigation and filed the

the Howard county grand jury, meeting again in February. J. R. Page, 68, Nashville alder-

tect her home from such an un warranted intrusion.'

NASHVILLE, Ark., Nov. 8.—
(P)—The victim of a shooting



Previously he had said the matter was one for further inquiry by

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porch of Mrs. Kelly's home at near-by Mineral Springs last Wednesday, indicated a condition-

al willingness not to press the charge, but continued to decline to discuss the nature of the dispute which led to the shooting.
Under treatment in a Hope

Ark., hospital for an abdominal wound, he was reported as recov-

Mrs. Kelly, who was placed un-

der \$500 bond yesterday, and who was described as suffering from

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TIDE OF GOLD EBBS

U. S. Exporting Metal for First Time in Nearly Two Years.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced today gold would be exported from the United States Wednesday for the first making it profitable to transport. time in nearly two years.
He said \$10,250,000 worth of the

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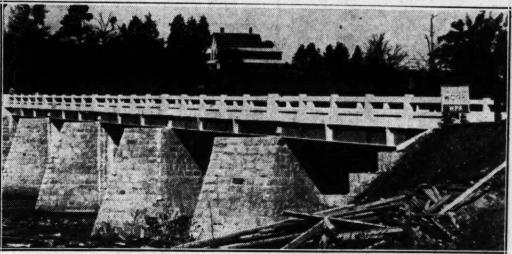
Although declining to say whether other countries have contracted to take gold, the secretary left the impression that other sums would cross the Atlantic this week.

Morgenthau explained that the gold from this country to Europe Morgenthau confirmed reports

the American stabilization fund-had been selling gold in the last few weeks from its deposits in foreign countries. He added these foreign deposits now were ex-hausted and any further sales of gold under present conditions would require actual export across the Atlantic,



New Panola Shoals bridge over the South river was dedicated yesterday. Officials of DeKalb county at the dedicatory exercises are, front row, left to right, Frank Guess, judge of city court. Decatur; Sheriff Jake Hall, of DeKalb county; Charles A. Matthews, DeKalb county commissioner, and D. R. Phillips, solicitor of city court, Decatur. The bridge replaces the last of the covered bridges in the county.



The new Panola Shoals bridge, costing \$40,000, a WPA project sponsored by DeKalb county, was opened to traffic yesterday. The bridge, shown above, is 250 feet long and was completed last week.

Panola Shoals 'Corn' Output Off, Span Dedicated Whisky Raids Show In DeKalb County

DeKalb county officials yester-day afternoon dedicated the new Panola Shoals bridge over the South river, five miles below Decatur. The bridge, a WPA project sponsored by the county, replaces the last of the old covered bridges in DeKalb.

The steel and concrete structure costing \$40,000, is the first step in linking McDonough, Henry county seat, with Decatur. The span, 250 feet long, was completed last week.

The new bridge is situated near the home of Mrs. Rebecca Lati-mer Felton, only woman ever to serve Georgia in the United States

C. A. Matthews, DeKalb county commissioner, presided at the ded-icatory exercises. Others taking part were Frank Guess, judge of city court, Decatur; Sheriff Jake Hall, of DeKalb county; D. R. Phillips, solocitor of city court, Decatur, and representatives of the State Highway Department and the Works Progress Administra-Works Progress Administra-

Continued From First Page.

by charges of political "pressure" my being brought to bear at the court-

Everett withdrew after five "independent" candidates failed to champion my candidacy, choose one candidate to remain in "Vote today. It is the the race, the others withdrawing. Candidates in the race are:

Byron Bettis Sr., Troy G. Chastain, Dr. C. W. Childs, Grover Clark, Edgar Craighéad, R. T. Dutton, C. O. Johnson, W. M. Mitchton, C. O. Johnson, W. M. Mitch W. D. Newman, George Starr Nelson T. Spratt and Leo A. Sul-

livan. Chastain Confident. Election on his "record of pub-lic service and ability to carry on munication "as an effort to curry the duties of the office," was pre- favor with those who will coun dicted by Chastain last night. In the final speech of the campaign, Chastain said he felt that support his "independent candi-

he is better qualified to carry on dacy and help smash once and for the duties of the office than any all a system which permits comof his opponents, he having served as county farm agent and otherwise aided in the promotion of county affairs.

office who knows what to do and how to do it," the candidate said. "I believe that everyone who knows me also knows that I am supervised budget. well equipped for the position I

roads which he always has sought as a private citizen and on this political octopus, and who that he also will do everything possible to promote farming and dairying activities in the county. Childs Urges Vote.

As candidates wound up cam-paigning last night Dr. C. W. Childs, northwest candidate, issued a statement calling upon voters to go to the polls today and cast a ballot. "Whether you vote for me or not

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Patients Launch

An appeal for contributions for the erection of a flag pole at Battle Hill sanitarium was made yesterday by the Society of Friendly Fellows, a group of patients at the Hill sanitarium as made yesterday by the Society of Friendly Fellows, a group of patients at the Hill Society of Friendly Fellows, and the Hill Society of Friendly Fellows, a group of patients at the Hill Society of Friendly Fellows, and the Hill Society of Fri

Already possessing an American flag, the gift of Mrs. J. R. Brinkley, of 1055 Maryland avenue, N. E., the society now wishes to obtain a pole from which to fly it. "We will be glad of any gift, either money or materials used in putting up a flag pole," the flagpole committee, Sanford W. Gay, Robert O. Taylor and Ben B. Mil-

ner, announced. A few donations have come in, they said, but are not enough. The men patients at the hospital are contributing and the women and

STATE OF WAR ENDS.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Nov. 8.

(P)—The state of war decreed in Paraguay as the result of a reusual rounds waking the men.

money to replace portables. Federal Aid. The forum's resolution suggested that federal aid may be secured in the program, and men-tioned a bond issue as one means Flag Pole Drive of raising the city's part, but no definite financing plan was outlined. At Battle Hill Among other speakers were George W. Powell, former school board member; Edgar Shukraft, of

Fellows, a group of patients at the tuberculosis institution.

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ROY LEWIS DIES Former Atlanta Lawyer I



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> > WOOLENS, SECOND FLOOR

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Fourth Ward Forum Calls

for Action To Eliminate

Portables.

A call for the board of education and the city administration to repare a "definite plan" to fi-

nance elimination of portable classrooms and erection of two

new junior high schools, was made last night by the Fourth Ward

Civic Forum, meeting at the Capitol View school.

Simultaneously, Ernest Brewer, president of the forum and a mem-

ber of the school board, said he

would introduce a resolution at the board meeting this afternoon proposing to raise at least \$3,000,000

by a bond issue or "otherwise" for the school-building program. Danger Cited.

More than 100 persons at the fo-rum last night unanimously adopt-ed a resolution read by former Councilman Ed Deckner describ-

ing the dangerous conditions of present portables and citing the

need for new junior high schools in the Capitol View-Sylvan Hills section and in Morningside.

Declaring the need urgent, the

board of education, Mayor Harts-field and council were requested to "eliminate politics" and give at-tention to the safety and welfare of school children.

No representatives of the Fa-

thers' Club of High School Boys of Atlanta was present at the meeting, but J. R. Patillo, president of the Murphy Junior High Fathers' Club, and J. W. Smith,

secretary, were there. Smith promised co-operation in seeking

Found Dead in Bed.

metal would leave New York on the Normandie for France. The Held AT FORD CREEK French stabilization fund purchas-Last rites for Mrs. Nancy Elika-FOR SCHOOLS ASKED beth McGahee, 79, of 468 Luckie the church services. Burial follow-street, who died Sunday at her ed in the churchyard.

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Moonshiners in Georgia wern't quite so active during the month of October, according to figures released yesterday by the offi-cials of the Federal Alcohol Tax

Agents reported a seizure of 64 illicit stills in the state during October as compared with 166 in 1936. A total of 231 were seized in the Atlanta district, a decrease of 134 from the same period last year. The Atlanta district includes Georgia, Ala-bama, South Carolina and Flor-

exercise your right to vote today by going to the polls," he said.
"It is your patriotic duty to yourself and Fulton county."

ALL CITIZENS ASKED

TO CAST VOTES TODAY

Criticizing "trading, swapping and attempted coercion," in connection with the race today to fill the county commission post left vacant by the death of the late Edvacant by the Edvacant by the late Edvacant by the late Edvacant by the win F. Johnson, Dr. C. W. Childs the Hill. last night urged all citizens of "Fulton county to go to the polls and cast your ballot."

"Regardless of what candidate you vote for, it is the duty of voters to see that they have a FOR COMMISSIONER

The composition of their representatives," he said, and added:

"I wish to call attention that I have taken no part in any attempt to trade and swap this commission post. Others have partial to see that they have a hand in the election of their representatives," he said, and added:

"I wish to call attention that I have taken no part in any arrested in connection with the uprising.

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> "I have not had unlimited funds with which to hire hordes to "Vote today. It is the duty of every voter to do so. He owes it to himself and to the county."

Hitting Troy Chastain, whom he charges with being a county court-Thomas Croom Partridge, house ring candidate, for writing letters to election managers, Starr Peck, candidate for the commission post in today's elechis votes.

Peck also appealed to voters to missioners to force employes to support ring candidates.

He explained that when elected he will sponsor a movement to "The people want a man for this fice who knows what to do and thority to fix salaries of subording the state of the salaries of subording the salari nates and place it in the hands of department heads, subject to a

"I urge the voters of this county to assert their independence of ring domination and rally behind Chastain said he would continue ring domination and rally behind as a public official to work for me as I am the only candidate who has promised unrelenting warfare has organized county-wide support to win this race cleanly," Peck

SIMPSON 'FIANCEE' TO SEEK DIVORCE

Mrs. Raffray's Lawyer Will File Today.

RENO, Nev., Nov. 8.—(P)—Mrs. Mary Kirk Raffray, friend of the Duchess of Windsor who is expected to be married later this week to the Duchess' former husband, Ernest Simpson, will file suit here tomorrow for divorce from Jacques A. L. Raffray, insu-rance broker and former French army officer, her attorney, Clyde D. Souter, said today. It was understood Mrs. Raffray's complaint would charge

cruelty. Simpson said in New York last week he and Mrs. Raffray intended to be married "somewhere in New York state" within a few days.

Meantime Mrs. Connie de Bow-

er remained at another ranch near Reno, establishing residence to divorce Herbert de Bower, of New York, to clear the way for her expected marriage to Raffray.

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YOUR IMPORTANT JOB TODAY

Fulton county will elect a new member of its board of commissioners today. There are approximately 40,000 qualified to cast votes in

For the sake of good government it is vitally important, in this as in all elections, that a large proportion of those 40,000 exercise their right of franchise. The greater the number of votes, the more accurate a reflection of public opinion in governmental affairs will be seen in the official record of whichever candidate is

The governmental unit in which the highest percentage of voting occurs invariably receives the best government. It is when only a small portion of the electorate goes to the polls that it is possible for unqualified men to get into office. Organized groups are sometimes able to control enough votes to dictate the result when only a few of the voters participate, but where the voters turn out in full force, no minor group can continuously control the outcome.

In some cases, of course, the light vote does not affect the result. There have been instances where the best man was elected despite the negligence of a high proportion of the voters. Such cases, however, are merely the result of fortunate circumstance and do not change the rule that neglect by the electors imperils the democratic system.

There are many candidates in today's election. There is little indication as to who will be successful. But, for the sake of every one in the race, especially for the one who receives the greatest number of votes, and for the sake of the entire county, it is important that as close to 100 per cent of the qualified voters as possible cast ballots.

Each Fulton voter has nothing to do today more important for his own welfare and the welfare of his county, than to visit the polls and cast a ballot for good government.

NEW ENGLAND'S NEEDLESS ALARM

The six Governors of the New England states have called a conference to be held in Boston on November 18 and 19. According to the official invitations, the meeting is for a dual purpose. First, to contest the effort by the Governors of the southeastern states to secure parity for the southeast, with other sections, in railroad freight rates, and, second, to oppose efforts of the southeast to induce new industry to locate in this section.

In both movements the New England Governors profess to see a threat against the industry of their own section. They are unduly alarmed. There is no intention, on the part of the southeastern Governors, to do anything which would disrupt the prosperity of any other section of the country. In this day of close interrelation of interests, it would be the height of foolishness to attack any section, for each depends too vitally on the others for its own permanent progress.

In regard to the freight rate issue, the southeast asks no iota of unfair advantage over any other section. The truth is that for half a century industry in the north and east has enjoyed an unfair advantage in freight rates which has amounted to nothing but a subsidy, to the disadvantage of the southeast, the west, the southwest and other sections.

What the southeast asks is exact parity, nothing more. If industry in the New England states cannot compete without the freight rate subsidy, it is high time it looked into its own affairs. A section which cannot meet rivals on an equal footing, without unfair advantage to either one, does not deserve pre-eminence

In regard to the efforts to advance the general industrial prosperity of the southeast. nothing is contemplated which would injure New England. The southeastern Governors merely seek location of new industry in this section when availability of raw materials. proximity to markets and other factors make this the logical place for such new enterprises. The southeast well knows that an idle, abandoned plant in New England is reflected in disadvantage to the south. Only by prosperity of every section of the nation can all be prosperous.

L. W. Robert Jr., industrial consultant to the Southeastern Governors' Conference, correctly states that the objectives of that group have been misinterpreted. If New England sees a threat against her own prosperity in the activi-

ties of the Governors of the southeast, New England has misunderstood the ambitions of

Washington looks askance at the role assigned us. While handsome Anthony Eden rescues Europe, Uncle Sam is supposed to be his stand-in at Shanghai.

-AND COTTON PAYS

Donald Comer, of Alabama, speaking before a subcommittee of the senate committee on agriculture, pointed out that every effort to increase the price paid for the cotton crop acted to increase the imports into this country of jute, one of the principal competitive fibers which take away valuable cotton markets.

Jute, raised in India by labor which receives From 8 to 12 cents per day in wages, enters the United States free of duty. It is used for many purposes, all of which could be better supplied by cotton. Yet, because of its cheapness, jute is used instead of the cotton grown in this country. It is estimated that it would consume 1,500,000 bales of cotton if the American product were substituted for the coolie-labor jute shipped in from India.

Mr. Comer pointed out that, when Senator Russell, of Georgia, in 1936 sought to secure a tariff on jute imports, the opposition to the proposal came from the dairy farmers of New York, who sack their feed in bags made of jute burlap; from Idaho farmers who sack their potatoes in burlap and from Washington where grain is sacked in burlap.

Yet there is a protective tariff on dairy products for the benefit of the New York dairy farmers, there is a tariff on potatoes and on sugar for the benefit of the Idaho potato growers and sugar beet producers, and there is a tariff for the profection of practically every product of the Pacific coast.

Why, Mr. Comer pertinently asks, do these others insist on penalizing the southern farmer so they may save a few cents on their bagging, when the southern farmer pays tariff tribute to them on every pound of their products he

Why, he asks, are these others selfish for a few cents of savings at the expense of a destroyed market for 1,500,000 bales of cotton annually?

Even the United States postoffice department, in buying string, buys jute string in preference to cotton because of the difference in price, caused by lack of a protective tariff on

The cotton producers themselves use jute burlap to cover their bales of cotton.

One of the first steps for the benefit of the cotton farmer should be the enactment of a jute tariff sufficient to lift its price to that of cotton, in this country, and thus reduce the imports of a pauper labor product that is in direct competition with the cotton producers of the south.

JAPAN WINNING OBJECTIVES

While the chief attention of the outside world has been focused upon the fighting at Shanghai, which fell to the invading forces yesterday, the Japanese are rapidly achieving the main objective of their assault upon China, in the provinces to the north. Recent dispatches from an American correspondent in Shansi province reveal that the Chinese are on the verge of disaster there and that, while they are fighting with reckless courage, their early rout

"The story is the same in all the fronts in North China," writes the correspondent, "-men against machines. And the Japanese have all the machines"

Informed observers have realized since the outbreak of the current Sino-Japanese hostilities that the real objective of the Japanese was to secure control of several North inces, both to gain control of their highly valuable material resources and to drive a pro-

tective wedge against Russia to the north. The reported near-achievement of these North China objectives adds significance to the Chinese insistence on withdrawal of all Japanese troops from Chinese territory before peace conditions are discussed at the Brussels ninepower conference.

Japan would probably agree without too much delay to a withdrawal at Shanghai. For that, after all, was merely an action to divert Chinese army strength and world attention. There is small likelihood that she will withdraw in north China except under force.

A panhandler on the streets of Chicago wears a gardenia. Presumably a diplomat from one of the hard-up countries, boring from

Mr. Hoover still holds for a mid-term showing of G. O. P. strength. But another school of thought says, "Why get off the floor at the count of five?"

Editorial of the Day

FUEL IN RESERVE.

(From The New Orleans Times-Picayune.) Louisiana's crude oil production quota for No-vember has been reduced by 13,000 barrels to offset the decline in gasoline consumption during the winter period, but the state's producing capacity climbs without respect to weather or demand. Two new fields, one at Crowley and one at Ville Platte, have been opened during the past month, adding to the ever-increasing store of proved re-

The necessary proration system has its disadvantages for the new producing areas in Louisiana, since the allotment method has a tendency "freeze" the output in each state to a volume calculated on previous production experience. It has the obvious boon, however, of conserving for other generations some of the fuel that will be needed, as reserves in other parts of the country

The state now ranks fourth in the country as an oil producer and the conservation department perceives the chance of great expansion next few years. Already there are about 2,000 crude oil wells and 1,300 gas wells in production. Within 100 miles of New Orleans, the department maps show, there are more than 20 fields and the number is increasing steadily. For 1937 the department estimates the gross revenues from oil, gas and carbon black will amount to about \$125,gas and carbon black will amount to about \$1.00,000,000, or only moderately less than the farm

value of Louisiana crops.

In exploration as well as in drilling methods much pioneering work is credited to geophysicists and oil operators in this state, and it has been established to the satisfaction of some experts that very great and untapped reserves underlie the coastal area. New Orleans has been described as the future oil capital of the world but, admittedly, that must be a guess and hope, since Texas still is responsible for about half of all the petroleum brought to the surface in the United

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. BAUKHAGE.

COTTON FIGHT WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Another cotton fight is breaking. The first blasts will be heard this week when the southern states commissioners meet here

in Washington.

Moreover, smoke has been detected curling up from the report, as yet unfinished, which Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith will make as a result of the hearings his subcommittee has been holding.

Partisans will say that the issue is compulsory control of acreage, with the administration on the control end and the "economic Bourbons" on the other. But it isn't as simple as that.

According to reports which are leaking northward from Senator Smith's investigators, Dixie is very sore about the way the cotton Ioan has been handled and there is a wide divergence of opinion on the question of crop control.

Friends of the administration, led by Oscar Johnston, of Mississippi, are advocating some kind of control which will stop

WORLD MARKETS Certain business interests and many big southern planters, especially those with tenants who have to be fed and clothed, good years and bad, want out world markets and increased consumption and

less about high domestic prices. The loan program, according to at least one element, has run afoul of "undergrading." The government holds the warehouse men responsible for the grading of the cotton on which loans are sought. It is charged that, to be on the safe side, since they are holding the bag, or rather the bale, the warehouse men under-grade. This works for the mill men in some cases. It is charged they have held up buying, thus forcing the cotton into the ware-houses, where the planter says the cotton is undergraded and the

mill men then buy at the lower prices.

All this and probably much more is due for an airing before any kind of farm program can be patched together.

BOOK BARGAIN Copies of the famous Democratic campaign book, which once brought allegedly fabulous sums into coffers of the national committee, could be obtained last week in a Washington second-hand book shop at ten cents apiece. They were not autographed, however.

CUT IN ROAD COSTS News-the nation is going to save a lot of money. This gratifying pre-diction comes from Thomas MacDonald, head of the Bureau of Public Roads, who spent \$219,000,000 last year on highway main-

MacDonald is reported to be hopeful that a revolutionary process in road building, which has been tried out in certain states, will be widely adopted as a money-saving measure.

It seems that more roads are ruined by water seeping in from

below than from the wear and tear of traffic on the surface. The new process prevents the decay of roads from the bottom by waterproofing the soil underneath. This is called "soil stabilization."

Mr. MacDonald will meet with hundreds of engineers in what is described as a "road clinic" to be held by the National Asphalt Conference on December 6 in Memphis.

Engineers from Missouri, Nebraska and South Carolina will take a prominent part in the program, as these three states have piored in large scale waterproofing of their roads.

FARM LABOR WAGE CZAR While congress prepares to bat-tle over the right of the gov-ernment to regulate wages and hours, the secretary of agriculture goes and does it. Under the sugar act of 1937, Mr. Wallace is au-thorized to establish "fair and reasonable wage rates" for agricul-

POLITICAL PLUM Southern senators are gazing with longing eyes at a political plum ripening in Secretary Wallace's garden: Director of the southern division of the AAA.

Cully A. Cobb, who held the job, resigned in September, to become president of the Ruralist Press, of Atlanta, Ga. The likely candidate for the office is the man who is now acting director. I. W. Duggan, considered an authority on cotton. He is a native of Georgia, has degrees from two universities.

ACADEMIC SPLENDOR The last syllables of academic splendor are disappearing from the facade of the late University Club, new home of John Lewis' United Mine Three new stories have leaped upward and the sandblast is rapidly removing the Latinized names of America's honored learning, which were once proudly carved across the face of the building.

At this writing, "Tonensis" is all that remains of what was once "Hamilton." Next to go will be "Brunensis," workers (and others) probably do not know is the name of the chief justice's alma mater, Dear Old Brown.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Life goes on For all of us, Despite the worry, Despite the fuss; Why should we weep, Bemoan and cuss? For all of us.

To Sacrifice.

taff side of the Windsor menage to sacrifice the lure of home. Wally has her inning at nostalgia and Edward must assume the comforter's role and tell the wife

gave up his homeland, his job and his duty for the sake of "the woman I love" and became an from the place he calls

looked with skeptic eye upon the projected visit of the Windsors to idler in a strange land for all his America, and the announced ob- days.

tive place of Wally herself. And ona non grata in England. Fo her home place.

Personal

Tragedy. The story of the king who sac-rificed his throne for love, and of Years Ago Today. trimonial venture, became the symbol of romance for all the skimpy brained sentimentalist.

From The Constitution of Saturday, November 9, 1912:

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"Cartersvi the world, is now in its second phase. The wooing and the glow and the "lived happily ever after" type of story is over. It has gone this afternoon between a Western modernistic and, like a modern and Atlantic work train and a and Atlantic work train and a finding its greatest Louisville and Nashville freight." drama after the wedding cere-

It is extremely doubtful if the Years Ago. Duke's efforts to understand the conditions of labor in the world. nousing, etc., would have amounted, in effect, to a hill of beans.

"The news spread like wild fire yesterday afternoon, and from all he is barred from ever seeing living conditions of the average man as they really are. Always, wherever he goes, there is the false firmed and it became known that the popular Constitution reporter was languishing in the county jail would see. He is hopelessly handicapped from the start, in such a friend, expressions of admira-an endeavor, by his own syn-thetic position in life. He is no versal." onger real. He has quit the joi for which he was destined and has ome, instead, merely a puppet of the publicity hounds and a fig-

conditions or living habits as they really are. Always he would see only an arranged picture, fixed to suit the ideas of those who led him before it. Never the genuire. Only the average, unimportant only the average, unimportant and the cigarette industry was a generation of great men and women. for whom covering up is not born.

worth while, may see things as they really are.

May Pity. In the present circumstances of the Duke of Windsor the world may see, if it will, the early acts of a personal tragedy that seems to be leading toward a pitiful finale.

But the World

An exile, with

A goldfish, unable to turn his energies to anything worth while because of the constant eye of the

A man trying to be loyal to his of his bosom, with a synthetic grin on his face, "What do we care? We've got each other."

You remember that Edward of the whole world, wherever he goes.

A man puzzled, angry and hurt, A man who, it seems evident, the world. But a man who tossed Now, because organized labor in Baltimore, Maryland, U. S. A., ice and who appears doomed to

ectives thereof, the devoted cou- For the sake of the man himcan't come to the United self, everyone should pray that the love for which he sacrificed Baltimore, you know, is the na-duty proves worthy, until the end. And every man and woman she must be understanding, today, should read between the lines of something of the emotions of Edward when he found he was per- and learn that even love itself is the not sufficient reason for the alti- abandonment of duty. The task disapproval of a group of Balti- abandonment of duty. The task moreans has barred Wally from set by fate for us to do is the most important thing in life. Love, no matter how overwhelming, is secondary to duty.

Twenty-Five

to have been killed, one fatally injured and fifteen hurt, in a terrific head-on collision near here

And Fifty

From The Constitution of Wednesday, November 9, 1887:

"'Bruffey is in jail!" parts of the city came inquiries

First Cigarets.

In 1840 British, Austrian and ure of romance in the imagination French forces captured Acres, near of the unthinking.

He could never see working during which cigarettes were in-

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Sad State NEW YORK, Nov. 8. Of Affairs Celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Republic, Alex Troyanovsky, the Bolo ambassador to our midst, horned a note of wholesome indignation when he declared that aggressive countries have been emploving various degraded elements of the Russian population to conspire against the national form of government. This complaint comes with equal wrath and frequently from both Bolshevik and Nazi and in just about the same words, and the remedy is the same in both countries.

It is a sad state of affairs, to be ure, and Americans can easily understand the annoyance of both, but American sympathy will be meager in view of the fact that Bolshevik and Nazi not only conhave energy to spare for conspira cies against this country's form of government. The Bolos foment riot in labor troubles ashore and hell afloat in the merchant marine in a directed effort to cripple and discredit the United States at sea, and the Nazi conspire through their mock-American bunds protect us from Communism, though the disease and the cure are one and the same in the practical effect on the victim.

Rolling in It is interesting Same Gutter though not at all strange, to hear a Bolo sound off against conspirators against anyone's form of government, considering the conduct of the Communists among us who ge their inspiration from Moscow. It is interesting for the supreme gall of the Bolshevist mentally, which was the model adopted first by the Italians and then by the Germans as a defense against Communism. Now that they are alike, the Bolos on the one side and the Nazis and Fascists on the other, the Russians are embarrassed to find that their idea didn't work and the other two are equally humiliated to discover that in their fury to put down the Russian type of terror they forget themselves and rolled in the same are now at home.

The Soviets, in the words of the ngriest Communist of them all, Leon Trotsky, whose judgmen should count for much, have failed to preserve their Communism and have become merely a National-istic regime of terror. Not that he, of all people, should object to a November 9 is the birthday of only the south could have pro-few thousand executions more or this writer's father. Since he was less, for ex-Comrade Trotsky was known to many who may read our no green hand at throwing dissentcolumn, and loved by as many, we vent and sweet. into cisterns and dropping rocks on them when he was boss. him annually on this day. plain of the formal abandonment of the export trade in Communism which has left the world revolution in the United States in the hands of independent operators, who deal

Both Systems But while Com-Are Alike munism in Russia has turned toward Fascism as Trotsky says and as Andre Gide and other disil-lusioned Communists sadly admit, the two big Fascist countries have irresistibly been forced to make concessions also. Each system has borrowed from the other to make both practically alike, and the present basis for their hatred is not a difference of government,

mournful book on the U. S. S. R., is liable to the severest penalties, and in fact is immediately stifled. And I doubt whether any other intry in the world, even Hitler's Germany, thought to be less free is more bowed down, more fearful, terrorized, more vassaled."

And he says, too, that the spirit which today is held to be counterrevolutionary is that same revolu-tionary spirit which 20 years ago, on the day that Comrade Troyanovsky celebrated in New York, broke down the rule of the czars. So Russia would appear to have joined Nazi Germany in putting down true Marxism, and that beworld an hour's peace.

Yet they continue to needle the against needling from each other with a virus that is at home in both carcasses. both carcasses. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

The four letters forming the title

of the column today have reference to the North Avenue Presbyterian School in Atlianta, and the purpose of the school is admirably stated by using four words beginning with the same letters as those used in the name of the school, Nobility. Ability, Play, Service. I like that. Over at the school last Friday

morning for their annual installaion of Pi Sigma Kappa members, that is, the honorary society based on scholarship, I was impressed anew with the fact that Nobility, Ability, Play and Service may be beautifully blended in the same beautifully blended in the same personality, in the same institution. Miss Askew, president of the school, delights to explain that they got their four words, Nobility, Ability, Play and Service from their Scriptural motto, "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man."

As I looked out upon that select company of girls last Friday I

company of girls last Friday I found myself wishing that the chief thought of our nation might be turned upon the child the midst, even as the parents and teachers of that particular group of children are seeking to do. Then

FAIR ENOUGH Wild Things Are Never Happy In a Cage Unless They Were Captured Young

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

It is true that our happiness comes from our possessions, but the possessions are not the kind that are bought and sold. Half of them are given to us at birth, and the others are conferred upon us without our knowledge in our childhood and youth.

Consider, then, the effect of these possessions upon two women

in a country town. It is the kind of town in which nothing ever happens out of the ordinary except weddings and funerals. A stranger from a city stopping there to buy gas, would say to a loitering native: "What do you find to do in a place like this?"

What the two women find to do is determined by their posses-

One of them awakes in the morning with a yawn and a stretch, laughs softly for no reason except that she feels good, and throws back the blankets like an eager substitute going in to save the game. From that moment she is as busy as a soda jerker on a Saturday Nothing that she does is important to the world. If all of it should be left undone, nobody outside her home would notice the difference. She does the routine, oft-repeated chores of housekeeping. She prepares meals. She drives down town to buy food. She

does some mending; washes some stockings. She reads the headlines and the society page. And in the evening she goes to a movie or plays bridge.

That is all, yet from eager morning till weary night she is so alert and interested and happily busy that she never is conscious alert and interested and happily busy that she never is conscious of herself till the pleasure of relaxation reminds her that she is

The other woman doesn't enjoy anything. She awakes in the morning with a bad taste in her mouth and goes to the bathroom for a glass of saline. She has a slight headache. She gets breakfor a glass of saline. She has a sight headache. She gets breakfast mechanically, eats it in silence, and then says to her husband: "Another dreary day to face. You've got your work to make life endurable, but I've got nothing to do but sit here and be bored."

If she is too proud to cheat, boredom merely makes her dull

and bitter; otherwise she finds escape from boredom in "affairs' or liquor.
It's no good saying the second woman should learn to like her job. She simply hasn't the capacity to enjoy that kind of life, and

there's an end of it. Our capacities are developed before we are wise enough to shape them by conscious effort, and true happiness can be found only in

way of life that fits our capacities. If the combination doesn't fit, the remedy is not in learning to like martyrdom but in finding the job you were made for, (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

THIS MORNING

..... Brief days ago. We lived, felt dawn and sunset glow, Loved and were loved

greatly terous, shocking even, but trifles are dear. More than all else they hold the memory of the one God he loved." departed and it may be that to

feel it not improper to speak of

them the spirit most returns.

What man, having loved and ost a father, is so constant in selfreliance, so mature of soul, that he does not awake sometimes at not confronted in all his through life with cumulative evitore trust either one of them. But it dence of the rightness of that father's word, the unselfishness of that father's concern, the inspiration of that father's example?

eloquence of tongue and pen, rat slips with stealthy trea

heart at home. to be D'Artagnan, with a Gascon's intentions may be honest, sword, a Gascon's word, a Gas-con's love of friend and land. That a pack-rat ever got the worst of a jects that survive him, we prize most a newspaper clipping. It is an editorial written at the time of may be likened to the career of his death in August, 1925, in the Atlanta Journal. Its author was William Cole Jones.

"Of John Temple Graves," wrote "Of John Temple Graves," wrote Alliance, Inc.)

"Of John Temple Graves," wrote the Journal, "it may be said as truly as he himself said of Henry Grady that the 'fires of his genius ing so, it is downright pathetic were kindled in his boyhood from that they can't have a meeting of the gleam that died on his father's the minds to see that they are not enemies, but brothers in the same knightly touch attended him—a ferent high-signs, and for the love of Mike quit their incessant bellowing and give the rest and ferent high-signs, and for the love lovable light of his personality. of Mike quit their incessant bellowing and give the rest of the gled with his host of friends, there was ever about him a something reminiscent of 'brave days of gold, unoffending U. S. A. with their as if a song from Camelot echoed poison while both complain back to earth, or a far light were

> "He saw life in terms of chivalry and he so reflected it, kindling the imagination of his readers and hearers alike to a more vivid, more colorful sense of the Oklaho world about them. . . . For his po-tent and charming command of brothers?

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES IL.

both the written and the spoken A walking stick, a watch, a pair word, he will be remembered as of gloves, a letter, a newspaper one of the rarely achieving spirits clipping-it is forever strange to of his generation. Especially will Russian type of terror they forget themselves and rolled in the same gutter with the enemy, where all longed or refer. That inanimate should remain when the bosom will rest the dust that bore living are gone is prepos-shocking even, but the he comes from mortality's last ad-

> We could not love the south as November 9 is the birthday of only the south could have pro-

JUST A MINUTE

WITH IRVIN S. COBB. SANTA MONICA, Cal., Nov. 8. Somebody says the type of politician who swaps worthless promin a spurious article the same as loneliness in a world without that lic's confidence—and its votes father's presence? And what man, reminds him of Janus. Janus was whose father was worth having, is a god with two faces and the anwalk cients finally got so they couldn't

on.
Might I be pardoned for thinking of a homelier simile? I'm thinking of the pack-rat of this western country. The thrifty packfor his public talents, but we knew your camp whilst you slumber and him for more than that. We knew carries off something of value. him for his utter cleanness of But he doesn't steal it-nothing heart, for his peerage with his like that. He merely exchanges "The smallest protest, the least criticism," says Andre Gide in his mournful beak and the mournful beak and th humanness with his own flesh and hind and totes off a side of meat blood, for the dear gold of his He confiscates one of your boots, Most of all he would have liked couple of dead cactus stalks. His

> of all the inanimate ob- trade. I figure he's part Scotch. And the profits resulting from

> > Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test pages for the answers.
> >
> > 1. Where is the natural habita-

> > of black swans? 2. Name the chief body of our planetary system.
> >
> > 3. What is invar? 4. Who was Jobst Amman?
> > 5. When is the only time that

another flag can be displayed over the American .flag? 6. What are the colors of South-ern Methodist University at Dallas,

7. Name the seventh president of the United States.

8. Where is Plymouth Rock?
9. What is the nickname for 10. Are Noah and Wallace Beery

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



They want both jobs done for the price of one,"

Life Begins At 40

Radio Commentators' Lives Are as Exciting as the News They Give You

Of 7 Big Commentators Only One Is Under 40-He Is 39

THE AVERAGE AGE of the most popular news commentators on the air is 47.

When you listen to them you get much more than the news of the day. They prepare their own news stories-and give you deeper insight into the facts from their own experiences.



LOWELL'THOMAS-Has

Almost invariably they have traveled all over the world. Some of them have had exceptional war experience on different fronts. They have all had long newspaper-reporting

Lowell Thomas, for instance, was born in Ohio in 1892—became a reporter in

1912. In 1917, President Wilson sent him to Europe to prepare an historical record of the World War. At one time or other he was attached to every army.

After the war, he took a twoyear trip around the world and also a special extended trip through India. He has written several books. The most famous of these is "With Law-rence in Arabia."

It was all this varied experience over many years that has made his Sunoco Radio News Voice of the Air, at 6:45 E.S.T. over N. B. C. Blue Network, so interesting.

STAY-AT-HOMES ALSO GROW IN IMPORTANCE WITH YEARS

Work that demands sound judgment and knowledge of people always belongs by right to people around 40-and over. They have had the time to become important as persons-and to be recognized as important. They are ready to do their best work-if their health and strength only stay with them.

Mrs. Lester Gold—45
Plenty of Energy
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regular housework. I belong to several clubs, am a real companion for my daughter and feel ready to welcome whatever life has to offer.

indigestion. My skin looked fresher and I

easily any more.

Fleischmann's Yeast and I

keep in such good health and have so much pep that I have

YOU Can Take THEIR Way to Physical Fitness After 40

Dear Life Begins: I'm a very busy wife and mother on a limited budget, and of course I need my health and energy every bit as much as those in the business world

Enjoys Many Outside Interests

As my 20th wed-As my 20th wedding anniversary approached, however, I began to feel really middle-aged. I lacked the pep to enjoy myself after my work was done—was tired and petion.

— was tired and subject to indigestion.

My young daughter had taken Fleischmann's Yeast with good re-sults, so I tried it. After I had been eating it for a few weeks my digestive system began to be cleared of waste poisons and I found I had no more

Dear Life Begins: A salesman's work depends on his having pep and energy and being able to 'put it over.'
But I used to be handicapped by
nervousness and intestinal troubles that kept me

from doing a

I tried to over-

Needed Pep for his Job-Has it Now

good job. come this condition, but con-tinued to feel at 40

nervous, have no appetite, and even used to have to take a nap in the afternoon. My sales dropped. My work became mediocre and finally

Dear Life Begins: At 40, I was faced with the problem of feeding and clothing my eight children. Fortunately, I had had a fine musical ing a position in one of the public schools.

In Splendid But after the Health at 54

first few months I was troubled with indigestion and in a short

time began to lose strength. I was beginning to wonder if I could hold the position I needed so badly when a friend of mine told me



splendid health.

year-old niec who suggested Fleischmann's

Yeast. I began to feel health-ier, full of pep for my job.

Mywork
shows the improvement— sales have in-creased. At 40, I feel like a man starting life anew.

JAMES R. CASEY

of her experience with Fleischmann's Yeast, I started to eat it and soon began to feel better. In a few weeks, I found my old-

Mrs. William Hoag Good at new job

time energy com-ing back. I made good at my job and enjoyed every day of it. Now, at 54, I

am still working -and still in MAUD S. HOAG

Digestive Slowness Can Make Your Whole Body Feel "OLD" A tired and run-down body can be a very serious handicap

to a trained, expert mind-as many people come to realize soon after passing 40. But it is a mistake to let this dishearten you. Often, you can improve your health quite easily.

cannot be returned.) Life Begins, 420 Lexington Avenue

One cause of ill health after 40 is ordinary digestive decline. Digestion frequently slows down at this age because it is then that the gastric flow often begins to be less abundant, and the gastric juices themselves may lose some of their original strength.

As many people over 40 have found, Fleischmann's Yeast brings about a fuller flow of stronger gastric juices. It stimulates digestion-perhaps the very help you need.

Fleischmann's Yeast also has

Eat Fleischmann's Yeast 3 times a day—½ hour before meals—plain or in a little water. Remembering to eat Fleischmann's Yeast regularly is really very little trouble. You'll find it's a small price to pay for re-newed vigor and sounder health.

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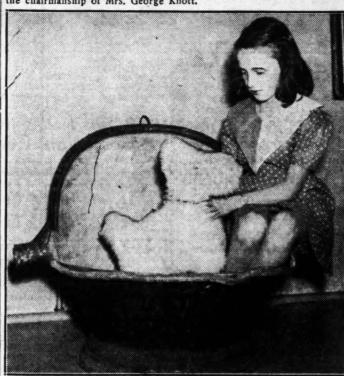
an added tonic action. It supplies 4 vitamins essential to physical fitness. Their names imply the special use each has in your body-they are the NERVE VITAMIN, the COLD-RESISTANCE VITAMIN, the BONE VITAMIN and the VI-TALITY VITAMIN.

vives or sweethearts-" \$25 WILL BE PAID FOR LETTERS of success after 40—so helpful to others we wish to print them. If you can truly credit to Fleischmann's Yeast some part of the health that made your success possible—write us-preclasing your picture. (Letters and picture.)





Miss Mary Jane Danvill (seated) and Annette Brumby were among those taking part in the Silver Tea and Antique Exhibit program sponsored by members of the Fielding Lewis Chapter, D. A. R., at the home of Mrs. Leslie Blair in Marietta. Mrs. Blair's home, one of the oldest in Marietta, was built in 1850 by John Heyward Glover, the first mayor of Marietta. The tea and exhibit by the chapter of which Miss Virginia Crosby is the regent, was given to increase the educational fund, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Geography Protects the chairmanship of Mrs. George Knott.



It might have been the good old days to some, but ancestors of Marietta citizens washed in uncomfortable bath tubs similar to the one which Miss Betty Blair uses to bathe her dog. The tub is among relics of the past which are stacked in the attic of the Blair home.



Mrs. Frederick Myers displays a feather cape, reminiscent of antebellum days which belonged to Mr. Myers' great-grandmother, Mary Ellen Arnold, of Maple Grove plantation, near Savannah. with Marabou was worn by Miss Arnold when she was a child.

Talmudic Tales By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folk-lore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etcetera, of the

THE WISE OWL.

King Solomon, who, in his great wisdom was said to know the language of all birds and beasts, one day sent out a call for one of each species of bird in his land to appear before him.

Because of the reputation for wisdom of that particular bird, Solomon had especially desired to have it present so he sent word to the owl that death would be the penalty if it did not appear at once. The owl then came and begged for forgiveness for disobeying the

All of them came but the owl.

king's first call and Solomon said: "I will forgive you only on condition that you answer satisfactorily three questions I shall ask. First, can you tell me which are greater in number, the dead or the living?"
"The dead," answered the owl,

"because all who sleep are dead so far as transacting the business of life is concerned." Then asked King Solomon: "What is more plentiful, day or

"Day," replied the owl, "because even after the sun goes down, one may travel by the light of the moon, which furnishes enough light to do many daily duties." "Now I shall ask you one more question. Numerically speaking, which are greater, men or wom-

Women," immediately answered the owl, "because first, you should count the women, and then add to that number all the men who are ruled by women—be they

These answers pleased King Solomon so much that he pardoned the owl and exclaimed: "You have indeed upheld your reputation as the wisest of birds.

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4TH EFFORT, TO BAR BLACK FROM COURT **BEGUN AS 3D FAILS**

New Challenge Asks To File Brief 'Affecting Legality of Qath.'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- (UP) A fourth attempt to unseat Associate Justice Hugo L. Black was begun by two individuals today less than 30 minutes after the su-preme court had rejected a challenge by a group of Florida bro-kers to the former Alabama senator's fitness and eligibility.

The latest challenge came from

Elizabeth S. Seymour, of Salamanca, N. Y., and Robert Gray Taylor, of Media, Pa., who identified himself as chairman of the "Philadelphia court plan committee." Their petition sought per-mission to file a brief "containing

BLACK ASSIGNED

TO AREA IN SOUTH WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- (A) Chief Justice Hughes an nounced today that Justice Black had been assigned to supervise litigation arising from the fifth circuit, embracing Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and the

Each of the nine justices is assigned to a certain territory. Justice Cardozo, who has been in charge of the fifth circuit, was shifted to the seventh, which embraces Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

certain allegations affecting the legality of the oath" taken by

Not Bar Members. "Plaintiffs are not members of the bar and seek a solution satis-

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Whitehall street, here in Atlanta." "and so you can understand that I see and hear about a great many different medicines. I sometimes help out at the store during rush hours, and in this way have an opportunity to hear what people say about various medicines they

Last winter I saw so many peoderstand why everyone spoke so highly of it. The large amount of menthol you use in Mentho-Mulsion opened up my head and bronchial tubes almost immediately, and I felt better at once. My cough entirely disappeared after a day or so. We now keep Men-tho-Mulsion on hand at all times, and start taking it at the first sign of a cough or cold. I am writing you this because I think everyon should know about this splendid medicine."-(adv.)



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plosive generalities, conveying merly the thought that it could do

Farley rebuked "quite a num-

ber of important citizens, who, for

the United States at large,"

the moment, seem to feel

said.

It's not likely the subject of the Sino-Japanese war entered the dis cussion, but here is Sir Robert Craigie, British ambassador to Japan, and Lady Craigie at the gateway to the Emperor's palace in Tokyo on the Lady Craigie at the gateway to the Emperor's palace in Tokyo on the occasion of their latest official visit. Lady Craigie is the former Miss railway point directly west of Pleasant Stovall, of Savannah, Ga., daughter of the late Pleasant A. Stovall, Shanghai, was believed by foreign publisher of the Savannah Morning News.

factory to the court and to the American people as well in the light of the deepest spiritual and

Simultaneously, Jesse C. Duke, Virginia attorney, filed a new petition with the court challenger. tition with the court challenging the right of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Justices James C. Reynolds and Owen D. Roberts to participate in his appeal from a lower court decision disbarring him. Duke would bar Hughes or technical grounds; he would bar McReynolds on the ground that he is a "close personal and political friend" of District of Columbia Court of Appeals Justice Charles party leaders for "fuming at fly H. Robb, who presided at the disreputed friendship with Leo A. minority party with a definite Rover, former district attorney for program. the District of Columbia and complaining witness against Duke.

Courtroom Packed. The small courtroom was packed

"My husband manages May's in anticipation of the Black de-Cut-Rate Drug Store, at No. 114 cision when the black-robed jus-Whitehall street, here in Atlanta," tices preceded by white-whis-said Mrs. Harry Lefkoff recently, kered Hughes took their seats at noon. Black, the junior member and the last to enter the room, has the responsibility, can help neither the Republican party nor was pale and grim.

After a nod from Hughes, Black read the first of a list of decisions -the first to come in the court's 1937-1938 term. It upheld a cease and desist order issued by the Federal Trade Commission in 1931 ple buying your medicine, Mentho-Mulsion, and speaking so
highly of it, that I finally took a
bottle home to see if it would rebottle home to see if it would relilinois and three officials of the

Something terrible is happening to
them."

A bewhiskered Japanese officer
crossed the bridge—symbolizing
these gentlemen would be more
the fall of Shanghai—and walked
contented?" he asked pointing out lieve me of a bad cough which I two companies. The order set forth had following a cold. After taking a few doses of it I could un- tices and ordered them banned The order was weakened by a lower court and the government appealed.

> HOTEL AID ASKED IN YOUTH TRAINING Georgia Chapter of Greeters Meets Tomorrow Night.

Result of a series of conferences in Atlanta regarding work of the Noble Education Founda-tion will be given tomorrow night when members of Georgia Charter Socialism, Communism or dicta-49, Hotel Greeters of America, will torship hangs over them." ather at the Stafford hotel with Harvey Persons as host.

Emmett Karston, former Atlantan, president of Hotel Greeters in Arkansas, has been conducting a series of conferences with Georgia hotel executives. He is origi-nator of the Noble Foundation which, with co-operation of Cornell University, assists young hotel men in obtaining a college educa-

Hotel Greeters of Georgia nave been asked to provide a scholar-ship in hotel training at Cornell, according to Harry Richardson, president of Georgia Greeters and president of Georgia Chamber of Commercial commerci Hotel Greeters of Georgia have

for a pause

refreshed

the world," and that "no treat of MORE JOIN IN FIGHT

> ON DIXIE RATE PLEA WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Three eastern organizations received authority today from the Interstate Commerce Commission to intervene in hearings on the pe-tition of southern governers for lower freight rates.

who "think they are good citizens, who regard themselves as the bul-

wark of national prosperity." He added that it is difficult to "get

them to realize that the United States is the happiest country in

They were the Paterson, N. J., Chamber of Commerce, the joint

Marriage Law Revision Is Urged by Ministers

MACON, Ga., Nov. 8.—(P)— Macon Protestant ministers will ask Governor Rivers to include the consideration of amendments to the state marriage laws when he issues a call for a special ses-sion of the general assembly.

Members of the Macon Min-isterial Association declare lack

of power to enforce the present marriage laws is the root of most of the trouble which is causing "many broken homes, and untold suffering," Rev. C. Logan Landrum, Tatt-

nall Square Presbyterian pastor, attending an association conference here today, declared that in a few counties of the state there are ordinaries who marry young couples in violation of the marriage laws. Action cannot be brought by individuals directly against an offending ordinary, but must go through the clerk of

"In some instances," he asserted, "the clerk and the ordinary work together so that it is practically impossible to bring action against the ordinary. I think most of the ordinaries in the state favor the legislation which would keep the few of-fending ordinaries in line."

LINE TOWARD REDS

50,000 Chinese Coolies Constructing Strategic Link From Peiping.

PEIPING, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Reliable sources said tonight that Japanese army engineers supervising 50,000 Chinese coolies rapidly were building a railway from Peiping to Chengteh, 140 miles to the northeast, directly linking the North China and Manchoukuo railway systems.

Chengteh is capital of Jehol province, a unit of Japan's pro-tectorate of Manchoukuo, and from it a new railway runs to the main Manchurian trunk lines further

Grading on the line had been finished as far as Kupeikow, historic pass in the Great Wall.

The new railway will provide a strategic link for the rapid movement of Japanese troops between Manchoukuo, North China and Inner Mongolia, around the fron-tiers of Outer Mongolia, under Soviet Russian protection.

SHANGHAI FALLS

Continued From First Page.

nese withdrawal, heavily bombed the Chinese lines while mobile shock troops raced forward in an attempt to wipe out Chinese strag-

Vast clouds of smoke in the military observers to indicate that the Chinese probably had withdrawn along the entire western line which they had defended valiantly since Japanese captured Chapel October 27.

Surround Foreigners. military effect on the French Concession, the area packed with foreign refugees immediately adjoining the region evacuated by the
Chinese, but it left all foreign and

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- (UP) Postmaster General James A. Far- defeated south of Soochow creek, ley tonight criticized Republican where they had engaged heavy Japanese concentrations, but were forced to withdraw to avoid being ministration of public affairs," and cut off by a Japanese expeditionbarrment proceedings, and he ob-jected to Roberts because of his challenged them to create a strong ary force which was marching up from the south after landing along

Hangchow bay,
It was believed the Chinese Speaking over a national hook-Farley said that intelligent miles from Shanghai in an attempt criticism must be the province of a minority party if it is to amount to bar the Japanese advance to-"to anything." ward Nanking.

Japanese forces started crossing "Mere calling of names or ex-

Soochow creek west of Shanghai Colonel Leon E. Lyon, Professor at 8:30 a. m. (6:30 p. m. Atlanta time) meeting with only rearbetter with the job of govern-ment than the other fellow who guard action from the Chinese. Japanese began crossing the sor of mathematics, and Lee Tread-Jessfield railway bridge near St. well, of Kansas City. Two other John's University, scene of the bit-members who were to have reterest fighting in the past 10 days, ceived life membership, Julian de as soon as scouts assured them the B. Kops, and Colonel T. L. Huston, Chinese were leaving the region of Brunswick, were ill and could undefended. Officer Is First.

something terrible is happening to contented?" he asked, pointing out opposite the British defense outindustry's experience under dictasts firing a revolver ahead of posts him. "I wonder, fur-

thermore, how these people figure that in a world almost wholly dis-A Japanese patrol followed immediately behind him and cautiously examined the first dugout turbed they should somehow be permitted here to proceed in the manner of the old regime where manner of the old regime where nese had evacuated shortly before they enjoyed a ducal immunity them. Then warily the Japanese from the economic problems of the people generally." Farley said he referred to men advanced and spread out over the new territory.

Before quitting the region, Chi-

nese fired the \$7,000,000 Japanese-owned Toyoda cotton mills and other fires were seen several starting on the horizon. Earlier the Japanese army re-

ported it had seized positions in the outskirts of Sungkiang, miles southwest of here. This Japanese column was one of three landed Friday on the sea-coast south of Shanghai.

City Destroyed. Chinese said Sungkiang, normally a city of 70,000, had been destroyed by a raid of 40 Japanese

planes. (The Japanese have been raiding Sungkiang for at least two weeks). Casualties were said to have

been light, however, because nearly all the inhabitants had fled into the countryside. Thousands of refugees from that direction were streaming into Shanghai. Many were admitted into the international areas. Authorities of those Cornelia Otis Skinner is my presented at court at Buckingham idea of what an actress should be. I formed this opinion Saturday night at Emory, but it was II," a dramatic play, written by Miss Skinner for a single actress areas, however, halted the tide of refugees crossing the Whangpoo from Pootung when the total had reached 10,000.

Train Wrecked.

The Chinese railways' ministry in Nanking announced 200 civilian passengers had been killed or wounded when six Japanese planes combed a train 150 miles northwest of Nanking.

the capacity audience that heard her presentations.

She is complete within herself. She needs no cast. She needs no scenery. She only needs to speak and the audience is hers. There is no overacting, no slush, no shouting. Her power lies in her finesse, her subtlety of speaking voice and jesture, her ability to seven years of exile. Japanese reports in Peiping said Japanese troops had fought their way through one-third of Taiyuanfu, capital of Shansi province, which they surrounded Saturday. Desperate Chinese were fighting from streets, blasting at the Japanese with point-blank artillery, mortar and machine-gun fire.

Plane Forced Down In Tucker Pea Field

A blown cylinder head yes-terday forced down the cabin monoplane used by Wofford Oil

Blevins Aircraft Company officials reported.

Pilot Dave Young and a passenger, C. A. Peterson, of Chicago, were not injured. The plane was en route from Candler field to Johnstown. Md.

"Times Square," in which she cleverly gave a cross-section of the variety of folk that may be found on Broadway around theater time, and "Being Presented."

The later was a comic master-plane was en route from Candler field to Johnstown. Md.

"Times Square," in which she cleverly gave a cross-section of the variety of folk that may be found on Broadway around theater time, and "Being Presented."

The later was a comic master-plane was one of the strongest of the evening. The later was a comic master-plane was en route from Candler field to Johnstown. Md.

Mozelle Horton Young.

Civil Engineers Present Life Membership to Five Here FIRST LADY REGRETS



Five members of the American Society of Civil Engineers yesterday were made life members of the organization. J. W. Barnett, president of the Georgia body, seated in center, made the presentations. Those who received the memberships are, standing, left to right, Professor Charles M. Strahan, Edwin L. Grimes and Lyle F. Bellinger; seated, Lee Treadwell, of Kansas City; Barnett, and Colonel Leon E. Lyon.

Jefferson Commissioner Attacks **ENGINEERS HONOR FIVE LIFE MEMBERS**

Certificates Presented at Luncheon Here; Railroad Problems Discussed.

Five members of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Georgia The Japanese advance had no section, were presented certificates of life membership in the national

Chinese sections surrounded by Japanese warships and troops.

Foreign observers were of the opinion that the Chinese were not road, discussed "The History and recommendation of the Atlanta & West Point Rail-road, discussed "The History and recommendation of the Atlanta & West Point Rail-road, discussed "The History and recommendation of the Atlanta & West Point Rail-road, discussed "The History and recommendation of the Atlanta & West Point Rail-road, discussed "The History and recommendation of the Atlanta & West Point Rail-road, discussed "The History and recommendation of the Atlanta & West Point Rail-road, discussed "The History and recommendation of the Atlanta & West Point Rail-road, discussed "The History and recommendation of the Atlanta & West Point Rail-road, discussed "The History and recommendation of the Atlanta & West Point Rail-road, discussed "The History and recommendation of the Atlanta & West Point Rail-road, discussed "The History and recommendation of the Atlanta & West Point Rail-road, discussed "The History and recommendation of the Atlanta & West Point Rail-road, discussed "The History and recommendation of the Rail-road, discussed "The History and recommendation

tation" in the United States.
"The United States has been revolutionized during the past century as a result of the invention of the steam engine," Young said. Declaring that the railroad industry is facing an economic crisis at It was believed the Chinese the present time, he said that would take new positions several "railroads are heading toward gov-

rnment ownership."

Receiving life memberships were Commander Lyle F. Bellinger, Edwin L. Grimes, of Virginia; of the engineering division at the University of Georgia, now profes-

J. W. Barnett, president of the Georgia section, and former chairThe students, Gordon Atwater, A bewhiskered Japanese officer man of the State Highway Board, crossed the bridge—symbolizing presided and presented the mem
found two cans of the powder in berships.

SLAYS BRIDE, SELF

Man Shoots Estranged Wife, Commits Suicide.

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 8. P)—An attempt at reconciliation between an estranged couple who had been married only a month ended today in the death of bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matherne.
Police said Matherne, 45, em-

cille Garner Matherne, 26, and then killed himself with a pistol.

Mrs. Alphonse Cutrer, of Ham-

mond, La., a sister of Mrs. Matherne, told officers she heard the duct on the part of the prosecu-firing of the shots while she was in the bathroom of the house, but sustained by the evidence. no disturbance in the bedroom prior to the shooting. Cornelia Otis Skinner Praised

Association 'Centralization' View

Program Not Fully Indorsed by Membership, Dr. John R. Lewis Declares in Letter to C. A. Matthews, Board of Managers' Head.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., Nov. 8.—(4) the state. This is required by the Dr. John R. Lewis, chairman of the government." Jefferson county commission, says the County Commissioners' Association of Georgia, in its campaign against "centralization" of state government, acted without full in-

dorsement of its membership.

In a letter to C. A. Matthews, chairman of the association's board of managers, Dr. Lewis said he was not invited to meetings at which the campaign was outlined.

Asserting he believed Georgia counties would suffer no harm through assumption by the state of certain governmental functions, Dr. Lewis said in his letter:

"You should be democratic and so should the secretary. The latter should be a good loser and respect the vote of the people."

Tate Wright, of Athens, associa-

tion secretary, supported Judge Blanton Fortson, one of Governor Rivers' opponents in the last state Dr. Lewis, who said he favored homestead tax exemptions, said of

the social security program: "If the federal government and the state are putting up most of the money, it would appear that these policies should be directed by

BLAST INJURES TWO

AT AIMEE'S COLLEGE LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Iwo students of the Foursquare Bible College were injured today in an explosion of black powder on the roof of the school, adjacent to Aimee Semple McPherson's

the temple and took it to the root

of the Bible school.

Atwater said Bond lighted a match and the two cans exploded. His left hand was amputated at the receiving hospital. Physicians said Bond, burned on the face and hands, may lose his sight.

HAHN COUNSEL FILES NEW TRIAL MOTION

CINCINNATI, Nov. 8.—(P)-Attorneys for Mrs. Anna Mar Hahn, 31-year-old mother facing ploye of a local sash and door plant, shot and killed his wife, Lu-slayer of Jacob Wagner, filed a motion for a new trial late today.

Chief Defense Counsel Hoodin contended there were irregularities in court procedure; miscon-Judge Charles S. Bell set Monday for hearing the motion.

In Presentation of Monolog Series

Distinguished Actress Appears at Woman's Club in Brilliant Portrayals of Variety of Roles; Termed

Complete Within Herself.

strengthened and confirmed after Miss Skinner for a single actress, her performance last night at the Her characterizations of the six

Atlanta Woman's Club. And it loves in the life of Charles II (one seemed the unanimous opinion of was his mother) were superb. Her

the capacity audience that heard costumes were gorgeous, and the

project the personality of the character she is portraying, her instinct for dramatic emphasis by the slightest innuendo of voice or arbitions for jewelry and titles as

the slightest change in facial ex- well as an insane jealousy for

voice and jesture, her ability to seven years of exile. project the personality of the The next, Lady

COUNTY FINANCES

SURVEYED BY WPA ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 8.—(P)—A WPA survey of county finances made public today said a majority of the state's counties were in weak financial condition Writing in "University Items," a school publication issued today, L. B. Raisty, director of the sur-

vey, said assumption of local functions by the state, consolidation of strong with weak counties, or state allocation of funds back to counties were three possible approaches to the problem.

Raisty, a member of the University of Georgia faculty, did not advocate any one of the methods above the others.

Theater Programs Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"West of Shanghai," with Boris Karloff, Beverly Roberts, etc., at 11:45, 2:22, 4:52, 7:29 and 9:59. On the stage, "Casino Rev-els," at 1:42, 4:12, 6:49, and 9:19.

Downtown Theaters OX-"Ali Babs Goes to Town," with Eddie Cantor. June Lang, etc., at 2:09, 4:01, 5:53, 7:45 and 9:37. Newsreel and short sub-

9:37. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Stand-In," with Lealie Howard, Joan Blondell, etc., at 2:54, 5:07, 7:20 and 9:33. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Breakfast for Two," with Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall, etc., at 2:39, 4:25, 6:11, 7:57 and 9:43. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Women Men Marry," with Josephine Hutchinson, George Murphy, etc., at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00. Newsreel and short subjects.

GAMEO—"The Man in Blue," with

CAMEO—"The Man in Blue," with Robert Wilcox. CENTER—"Cafe Metropole," with Loretta Young.

Neighborhood Theaters

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Everything Is Thunder," with Douglas Montgomery.

AMERICAN—"You Can't Buy Luck," with Onslow Stevens.

BANKHEAD—"Meet the Boy Friend," with Carol Hughes.

BROOKHAVEN—"Confidential."

BUCKHEAD—"King Kong," with Bruce Cabot.

CASCADE—"This Is My Affair," with Robert Taylor.

DEKALB—"Slave Ship," with Warner Baxter.

EMPIRE—"Sing and Be Happy," with Dixie Dunbar.

FAIRFAX — "Wee Willie Winkie," with Shirley Temple.

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FAIRVIEW—"Murder on the Bridle Path," with James Gleason.

HILAN—Big double bill.

KIR K W O O D—"Night Key," with Boris Karloff.

LIBERTY—"Corruption," with Prestion Foster.

PALACE—"Wings of the Morning." with Henry Fonda.

PARK—"No Man of Her Own," with Henry Fonda.

PARKING PALACE (Piedmont)—
"Sorrell and Son," with H. B.

Warner.

PONCE ELEON—"You Can't Buy Luck," with Helen Mack.

TEMPLE—"Rain," with Joan Crawford.

TENTH STREET—"Stella Dallis,"

ford.
TENTH STREET—"Stella Dallis,"
with Barbara Stanwyck.
WEST END—"Wee Willie Winkie,"
with Shirley Temple. Colored Theaters

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"The Good Earth," with Paul Muni.
LENOX—"The Hit Parade," with Duke Ellington.

ROYAL—"The Prisoner of Zenda," with Ronald Coleman.

31—"San Quentin," with Humphrey Bogart.

RITZ—"Swing High, Swing Low," with Fred MacMurray.

HARLEM—"Personal Property," with Robert Taylor.

LINCOLN—"Roaming Timber," and "High Speed."

DELAY OF WINDSORS

Trip Probably Postponed Because They Didn't Understand U. S., She Says,

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- (UP) -- Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, said today that cancel-lation of plans for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to visit the United States was "unfortunate" and resulted probably "because they did not understand this coun-

Mrs. Roosevelt recalled that the Duchess of Windsor "left this country while a young woman" and "probably had little knowledge of the whole United States."

The President's wife gave out her views at a press conferent which preceded a scheduled speak ing engagement before a Rocky ford women's organization

DUKE CANCELS TEA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.-(UP) The Duke of Windsor today can-

The Duke of Windsor today can-celled his date to have to at the White House on November 12.

The Duke's message to the White House was cleared through the British embassies at Paris and Washington and President Roose-velt's prompt acknowledgement of the communication was transmit-ted through the same channels. ted through the same channels

RAIL RATE HEARING SET. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(P. The Interstate Commerce Comm sion agreed today to hear November 29 the petition of the nation's railroads for authority to increase freight rates 15 per cent.

PARAMOUNT . BARBARA STANWYCK HERBERT MARSHALL in "Breakfast for Two" "MARCH OF TIME"

CAPITOL "Casino Revels" Vodvil Revue "West of **8** ACTS VODVÍL

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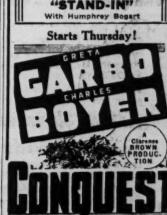
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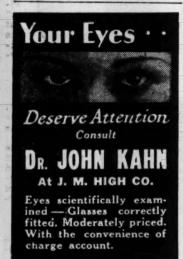
"headachy" feeling and greatly

CHARACTER TEST FACED BY NATION. ROTARIANS TOLD

Today's Problems, Greater Than 1918's, Challenge, Says Moseley.

Present-day problems present a challenge to the character of the American people, Major General George Van Horn Moseley, commander of the fourth corps area said yesterday.

Speaking at the weekly lunch-eon-meeting of the Rotary Club,



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Animal Crackers? Burglars Shut Safe

A groceryman was puzzled yesterday-burglars entered his store over the week end and shut the safe door instead of

opening it.

J. J. Peterson, operator of a grocery store at 269 Peters street, S. W., told police he used his safe only as a fireproof vault and Saturday night had left the door open.

"Monday it was closed tight-ly," he said.

General Moseley said "problems confronting the nation today are greater than in 1918."

"When emergencies have arisen in this country," he said, "we have always found plenty of men and women willing to die for America. But the question today is, can we find enough men and women will-

ng to live for America?"
Stressing the importance of nanpower, General Moseley said that "we must put our manpower in shape." He pointed out that during the war period, one out of every five men was found to be

physically defective.
"Today, we are just a little bit
worse off, as shown by rejections of men who seek to enter the service, and it is always well to remember that the army and the navy can be no stronger than the manpower from which it is drawn," he continued.

"The price of peace comes high, and to secure it nationally and internationally, we must solve some of the other problems, such as crimes, liquor and graft.

"Crime, liquor and graft can be classified under one head. They go together. Illiteracy and disease also go together. So do anarchy and Communism. These are the problems we must solve, if we are to place ourselves genuinely as the leaders of the world."

LAGRANGE TAX'RALLY SET FOR NOVEMBER 16

LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 8.— Judge Lee B. Wyatt, of Coweta suspeaker when businessmen froup and neighboring counties

Sponsored by the LaGrange chamber of Commerce, the meeting is an outgrowth of the statevide meeting held last week in Atlanta, James B. Carmichael. Cobb county legislator, who made the keynote address there, also will appear on the Troup program.

Troup county's representatives in the Georgia general assembly— Render Morgan and M. E. Groover, of LaGrange, and R. M. Ware, of Hogansville—have been invit-ed to attend the rally, that they may ascertain the sentiments of the businessmen whom they represent, on the matter of taxation.



Atlantan Will Dance in Ballet Premiere

Intricacles of the ballet hold no difficulties for Miss Mary Ann Linane, Atlanta dancer, who will appear with the Southern Ballet as a feature of the annual bazaar of the Atlanta Woman's Club. The ballet will appear other southern cities following the premiere here tomorrow night.

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will act as honorary escort.

STUDY IN CONTRASTS.

MOSCOW, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Emlen

Knight Davies, daughter of United

States Ambassador Joseph E. Da-

vies, enrolled today at the Univer-

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SOUTHERN BALLET TO GIVE PREMIERE

Young Atlantans Will Appear at Woman's Club.

The initial performance of the at 11 o'clock this morning at the perior court, will be the principal Southern Ballet, composed of East Point Christian church. young Atlanta dancers, will be held at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow gather here for a mass meeting November 16 to map plans for a concerted "no additional annual bazar of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

The ballet will bring to the stage of the club auditorium the Misses Mary Ann Linane, Marion Reinhardt and Caroline Estes. The dancers are graduate students of Mr. and Mrs. Seani Solomonoff, former members of the Russian Imperial Ballet.

The numbers in which the danc-

ers will appear are "Moonlight Fantasy," "Romance of Day" and "Jewels of the Madonna." Miss Martha deGolian designed and arranged the numbers.

The Southern Ballet was organized last summer, and will ap-pear in other southern cities following the premiere here. Mrs. W. A. Backus is in charge of the

Perfect Carbon Copies **ROAD PATROL RANKS** TO BE RAISED TO 120

School for Recruits Opens December 1: Wreck Service Praised.

Plans to increase the strength of Georgia's new highway patrol to a maximum of 120 troopers were announced yesterday by Public Safety Commissioner Phil Brew-

A school for recruits, he said will be opened about December 1 run for approximately five weeks and 36 men will be taken into the service.

Present strength of the patrol is 84 men. The maximum allowed under the law is 120. 500 Apply.

Brewster said approximately 500 already had applied for admission to the patrol school. Present membership of the pa-trol was chosen at a school simi-lar to the one to be opened in De-

The comissioner said he had re-eived numerous compliments about conduct of the patrol recently, especially about service at the Lovejoy, Ga., train wreck Saturday. A detail of 14 men and officers was required to keep roads clear and patrol the site of the

wreck while train crews removed

the debris. Several thousand au-

tomobiles, Brewster said, were

handled by the men without an ac-

Commissioner Brewster said he had received praise from railroad officials for assistance given by the

Aided Rescue Work. Troopers from Atlanta, Griffin, Madison and Perry headquarters were on the scene shortly after the wreck happened and remained on duty until 7 o'clock Sunday night.

They aided in extricating the en-gineer and fireman from the wreckage, kept curious onlookers out of the way of rescue workers and prevented congestion on the nighway Sunday. Captain L. C. Lott, in charge of the headquarters troop, estimated that more than 500 automobiles an

hour passed the scene of the wreck during the peak of Sunday traf-"That is only part of the serv-

ice state troopers are rendering Georgia citizens," Major Brewster

MRS. ALICE E. GLOVER WILL BE BURIED TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice E. Glover, who died Sunday at her residence, 359 Hill street, S. E., after an extended illness, will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning

at Spring Hill. The Rev. J. Lee Allgood will conduct the rites and burial will follow in Harmony Grove cemetery, Gwinnett county.

Salt Water as Aid Used To Get Radio

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 8. (P)—Professor E. G. Boring, director of Harvard psychological laboratory, today said S. Smith Stevens, a psychology instructor, could receive radio programs by filling one ear with salt water, inserting a piece of wire into the water and strapping a second piece of wire to another part of

his body.
Stevens, is specializing in sensitivity of the human ear and its powers of generating electri-

Professor Boring said Stevens, who was out of town today, could receive musical programs but could not distinguish an-nouncements. He said Stevens previously had experimented on guinea pigs.

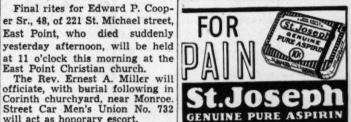
Boring explained energy car-ried into the ear by the wires caused hairs in the inner ear to

T. E. LUMMUS, 46, DIES; LAST RITES SET TODAY

T. E. Lummus, 46, of 15 Bellmeade avenue, N. W., died Sunday at the residence. Final rites will be held at 11 o'clock this morning from the Macedonia Baptist church, Cherokee county, with the Rev. E. M. Altman and the Rev. W. S. Pruitt officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. R. A. Barr Jr., of Atlanta; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Lummus, of Alpharetta; seven brothers, W. F., V. A., G. H. Lummus, of Canton; I. A., T. L., J. L. and J. W. Lummus, of Atlanta; three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Colling Mrs. H. G. Pidings, and Mrs. lier, Mrs. H. G. Ridings, and Miss Cora Belle Lummus, all of Atlanta, and two grandchildren.

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NEWSPAPERS PLAN PROMOTION DRIVE

Organization Within Southern Association Outlined at Meeting Here.

Plans for forming an organiza-tion within the Southern Newspa-per Publishers' Association to proote the use of newspapers as an

Open Discussion. An open discussion, at which it was concluded plans for the organization should proceed at once,

Speakers included Joel C. Har-ris, of Atlanta, publisher's repre-sentative; R. W. Foy, of the Dal-las (Texas) News and Journal, and Joe Epstein, of the Fitzgerald Advertising Agency, John A Brice, general manager of the At-lanta Journal, was host to the committee at a luncheon following

the meeting.
Committee members who at-



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tended included: Harry R. Brad- of the Bluefield (W. Va.) Tele-ley, of the Birmingham News and graph and Sunset News. Age-Herald; Roby Robinson, of The Atlanta Constitution; Henry McClaskey, of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times; John F. Tims Jr., of the New Orleans Times-Picayune; P. T. Hines, of the Greensboro (N. C.) News and Record; C. C. Bower, of the Chatanooga Times, and William Ellison Jr., of the Richmond News Leader.

Williams Attends.

Cranston Williams, of Chatta-nooga, secretary and manager of the association, and W. C. John-son, publisher of the Chattanooga

advertising medium were outlined yesterday at a meeting of the association's advertising committee. The meeting was also attended by publishers' representatives with fices in Atlanta. George C. Big
offices in Atlanta. George C. Big
Democrat-Times: Charles Pearce, gers, business manager of the At-lanta Journal, and chairman of the committee, presided.

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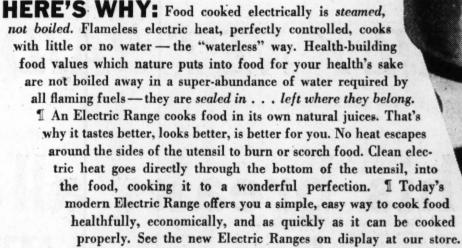
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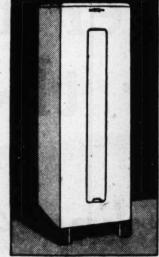
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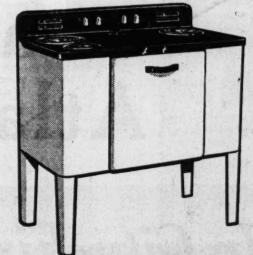
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BIGGEST LINT CROP IN HISTORY OF U.S. IS NEW FORECAST

18,243,000 Bales Indicated, 670,000 More Than In Sight Last Year.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- (P)-The Roosevelt administration encountered a new obstacle today in its search for a solution to the crop surplus problem when the Federal Crop Reporting Board predicted this year's cotton crop would be the largest in American history.

The board said conditions on November 1 indicated 18,243,000 bales of 500 pounds each, adding that this figure might go higher or lower depending upon weather conditions during the remainder of the harvesting season.
Officials Silent.
Secretary Wallace was out of

the city and officials at the De-partment of Agriculture declined comment on the estimate. Congressional leaders continued to discuss a voluntary cotton pro-gram next year with some sort of processing taxes to pay the cost. The huge forecast sent market prices of cotton to new season lows at New Orleans, but buying support soon erased most of the

November estimate 670,000 bales larger than the forecrop was ranked the second largest in history, about 400,000 bales under the 1926 previous record crop of 17,978,000 bales.

Increased Monthly. This year's crop has grown with each monthly estimate. The board forecast 15,593,000 bales in August, increased this 505,000 bales in September, added another 1,-475,000 bales in October, and then revised estimates upward 670,000

bales again this month.

They said the bumper crop was due to nearly perfect weather and to government farm programs, which have encouraged use of only the best lands and increased fer

Each of the 33,736,000 acres of cotton harvested this year will an average of 258.8 produce an average of 258.8 pounds, the crop board said. The previous all-time acreage yield was 223.1 pounds in 1898.

700-BookLibrary Given by Woman To Church Here

Miss Virginia Durham has given the Druid Hills Baptist church a library as a memorial to her mother, Mrs. Jessie McWhorter Durham, who died at Woodville, Ga., September 24, 1934. The li-brary, one of the finest ever to be installed in a church in the south, is composed of approximately 700 volumes ranging from books for kindergarteners to research books for advanced dents in many fieds of learning.

The library is being installed this week under the supervision of . Althoff, of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Marie Estes, of Nashville, Tenn., graduate libra-rians in charge of the library work of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist convention, with the assistance of a group of young men who are taking a course in library methods under Mrs. Althoff and Miss Estes at the Druid Hills Baptist church from 7 to 8 o'clock each night this week Beginning with the acknowledg-

ed classics in fables, and continuing with books in the fields of science, history, literature, religion, business and commerce, govern-ment, philosophy, psychology so-ciology, travel nature geography and other subjects, the library will afford an opportunity for the afford an opportunity for members of the church and their friends to enjoy the full privileges of a modern use of books.

Each night throughout the week outstanding speakers will be heard in connection with the book lovers' week program. These speakers are Dr. Harold Ingraham, who spoke last night; Dr. T. L. Holcomb, who speaks tonight; Dr. P. E. Burroughs, tomorrow night, and John L. Hill, Thursday and Friday nights.

GEORGIA OFFICERS MOVED BY ARMY

Four Accept Commission in Reserve Corps.

Transfer of two army officers, both Georgia natives, and commissioning of four other Georgians were announced yesterday befourth corps area headquarters.

Major Irwin L. Lummis, infan-try, of Columbus, will be trans-ferred from the University of Illinois to the Philippine department, where he will report for infantry duty. First Lieutenant Dan Gilmer, of Lavonia, will be trans-ferred from the Philippines to the fourth infantry, Fort Missoula, Montana.

Those accepting commissions in the reserve corps are Grady Can-on Corley, of Augusta; Charles Herman Maddox, of Brewton, and John Knox Wyatt, of Menlo, second lieutenants in the infantry re-serve, and Johnnie L. Gallemore. Macon, first lieutenant in the medical reserve.

FRANK HOGUE FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Frank W. Hogue, of 375 McDonough boulevard, who died Sunday in a private hospital, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chap-el of Henry M. Blanchard, with the Rev. Mr. Suthard officiating. Burial will be in New Hope ceme-

Mr. Hogue, a cabinet maker for the Fisher Body Company, was 69 years old.

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"Conquest," starring Charles Boyer | words or less. And it must be postcast a month ago when the 1937 as the emperor, and Greta Garbo marked, or on the desk of the as Marie Walewska in a week's "Conquest Contest Editor" of The run starting at Loew's Grand next Atlanta Constitution not later than Thursday. In conjunction with the showing of "Conquest," The considered for one of the cash Constitution and Loew's Grand are prizes of \$15, \$12.50, \$10, \$7.50 and offering \$50 in cash prizes and 100 \$5, or for a share in the 100 guest guest tickets to any performance tickets to "Conquest."

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HAZLETT UPSON

TWO for dinner ... THREE for love

lor brings home a

sumptuously beauti-

ful blonde to dine,

and his cook strikes.

what's he supposed to

do? In this case, the

girl next door offered Roger a generous suggestion, a bit too gen-

erous, as it turned out

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Strike Two

by SOPHIE

KERR

Inspector Judson didn't believe in

No white man should fear that strange

dancing to drums. "Your trouble is hys-

teria, too much imagination," said In-

spector of Police Judson to his friend

Imbrie. Then one night on the plantation

Judson tried his own hand at black magic,

and saw a miracle h. ppen... See page 12 for

The Fear

by WILLIAM C. WHITE

GEORGE W. POSEY **GOVERNOR CALLS** FOR COST SURVEY

George W. Posey, of 583 Lawton treet, S. W., died yesterday morn-State's Planning Board Head ing at his residence after a year's Asked To Obtain

Governor Rivers called for a survey of 'state governmental agencies and divisions yesterday to determine rescribilities of (10.30 o'clock this morning in the chapel of Harry G. Poole, with the Rev. Luther Rumble and the Rev. I Luther Rumble and the Rev. I was a compared to the chapel of the chap

Authorization.

mission" to work with the board.

This step, he declared, will give

"the citizens and the general assembly a voice in recommending any economies possible to effect in the administration of the state

Broad in its scope, the proposed survey would include not only all state departments, but all elee-mosynary institutions and the University System as well, he ex-

Duplication of governmental services, lack of salary scale uniformities between departments, the size and efficiency of departmental personnels would be points

He expressed a desire for economies wherever possible "without a sacrifice of efficiency," and ex-pressed the opinion "that all of our departments are operating on a very economical basis." No "wholesale dismissals" are contemplated under the move, he

ALL-DAY SINGING. BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Nov. 8.—An all-day sing will be held at Cal-

GEORGE W. POSEY DIES AT RESIDENCE JOB CENSUS GROUP PLANS BROADCASTS Final Rites Today With Burial at Columbus.

Program Launched To Contact Every Unemployed

A program for contacting every ployed person in Georgia was determine possibilities of "further"

Posey was a member of the launched yesterday at the first Park Street Methodist church and

Person in Georgia.

Funeral services will be held at

school superintendent, and Dr. Willis A. Sutton, city school super-

Mrs. James R. Little, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, was appointed to contact all women's organizations.

The census will begin November them out and return them by No-vember 20. The card contains 14 Mrs. Stock is survived

field, Dewey Johnson, city electri- MRS. ANNIE STOCK cian; Jere Wells, Fulton county DIES. PITES TODAY DIES; RITES TODAY

Funeral To Be Held at Residence in Rome. Mrs. Annie Stock, 69, of Rom

died yesterday at a private hospital here after a short illness. Funeral services will be con-16. Cards will be distributed to ducted at 11 o'clock this morning every person in the state by post- from the residence in Rome, Burial men and all who are unemployed will be in Rome City cemetery. unemployed or partially unemployed are to fill Sam R. Greenberg & Company is

Mrs. Stock is survived by her determine possibilities of "further economies in governmental administration."

Posey was a member of the Park Street Methodist church and was a Modern Woodman of the World.

Requesting Director Richard C. Job, of the state planning board, to gain the board's authorization for the survey, he said also he would call on the special legislature November 22 to create a "citizens and legislative economy commission" to work with the board.

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Nosy Kelso, the detective, falls into trouble again and comes up with the usual rose. Turn to Over to the Doghouse, by Forbes Parkhill.

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Dealer's fault? They've been fighting over America's No. 1 farm product for years, and James E. Boyle tells why, in The Battle of Milk . . . and Senator Arthur Capper gives you some new tariff ideas in Good Old Neighbor Sam.

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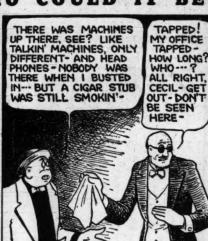


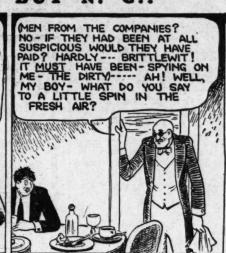


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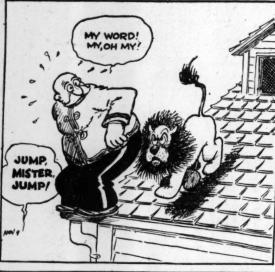








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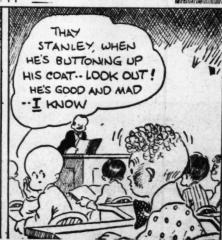




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HURRICANE HOUSE

By Bruce Henry

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: would have admitted it publicly. So now, recognizing his friend's considered so hopelessly seemed less insurmountable.

and a comfortable income on the death of his brother Morton, a saturnine, adventurous man who seemingly had distliked Gil. At Miami Gil meets April Coriway, whom he had hoped to marry in New York, but she refused nim and, accompanying her Aunt Morinda Eggleston south, followed Mort. April says Mort was kidnaped while hunting in the Everglades and tortured by enemies to learn a secret he held. He escaped but died as a result of the torture, she believes. A woman claiming to be Mort's widow arrives at Gil's new home. He accepts Fortuna Ferris as genuine but April sees her as an imposter—part of the scheme to learn Mort's important secret. Walter Boorsma greets Fortuna as an old friend and he and "Giggles" Webster become Gil's self-invited guests. Fortuna makes love to Gil and Boorsma, armed with a pistol, eavesdrops. Stephen, Mort's negro servant, receives a letter supposedly from Captain Worley, Mort's trusted friend, telling Stephen to have April meet him at a Nassau hotel as he has information regarding Mort. She charters a plane. When she answers a knock on the hotel door, she is etherabout Mort. She is silent and he produces a whip. Worley tells Stephen he wrote him no letter. Gil phones bis criminologist friend Ronald Alter to come on from New York and flies to Nassau with Worley, who thinks he knows where to locate April.

INSTALLMENT XIV. Morrison, April and Captain Worley had joined Gil at the rail by the time deckhands lowered a monkey ladder to the bobbing

INSTALLMENT XIV.

"You, a share? That's silly." "Why is it?" April cried, hardly it as that Fortuna person? I've more right. Mort trusted me . . .

"Stop it!" she cried, shocked. He was talking wildly, now. "It doesn't matter, does it. He's dead, and you're still in love with him. He could have had a dozen wives for all you care. And it's none of for all you care. And it's none of my business. Well, who am I to interfere with a romance in heaven...or hell. Keep on loving him. I'll help you. I'll save the estate for you until you're

Gil introduced April, Morrison soul come over him. He had to get away from April, from the confusion maze of incidents that had not said: "This is the lowest form the last few days a night-mane. When he had told her he had to get away from April, from the confusion maze of incidents that had not said: "This is the lowest form are. When he had told her he had to get away from April, from the confusion maze of incidents that had not said: "This is the lowest form are. When he had told her he had to get away from April, from the confusion maze of incidents that had not said: "This is the lowest form are. When he had told her he had told her he had to get away from April, from the confusion maze of incidents that had not said: "This is the lowest form are. When he had told her he had to get away from April, from the confusion maze of incidents that had not said: "This is the lowest form are. When he had told her he had to get away from April, from the confusion maze of incidents that had not said: "This is the lowest form are. When he had told her he had to get away from April, from the confusion maze of incidents that had not said: "This is the lowest form are."

It was an unnecessarily cruel thing to say, Gil realized, and wished the moment the words left his lips he had kept silent. They were true, of course, but the look tof mingled pain and sorrow that leaped to April's face made him feel like the lowest kind of beast.

boat we came out on, an mulcts tourists of millions each season there by running a sin den called that, so relieved had he been at Bruno McIntyre's, which is his April's safe return. Who was be-There had been no need to be so brutal. If only she weren't so thick with this Morrison, perhaps he wouldn't have said it. But. confound it, she acted as if they had known each other for years instead of a single night. It wasn't jealousy on his part. Not by a long shot. It was, well . . .

Any thought he may have had of trying to apologize, however, ras forestalled by April.

He had one major fault.

east Gil considered it a fault. Ronnie was a film bug. He never went anywhere without carrying along some sort of camera, and his fluids and produced some truly amazing photographs.
Right now his passion was mo-

tion pictures, both silent and in sound, in black and white and in color. The result was, where Ronnie went, went also a movie one of the many he had purchased from time to time.

"There are worse hobbies," he would say whenever Gil chided him for spending too much money on equipment. "Some men collect stamps, some collect bad checks and some collect jade. I collect shots of people, usually at their worst, which will be a great solace to me when I am old and have to wear a toupee and dark glasses. Besides, think what a kick my grandchildren will get out of seeing, for example, the famous engineer, Gilbert Ferris, taking a header down Grand Central steps. Or didn't you know got about 20 feet of you taking that spill?"

"Your grandchildren, my grand-mother!" Gil would scoff. "There isn't a woman in the world would marry a man who smells of film fixer and hypo."

"Women marry doctors, and did you ever smell a doctor?" This friendship between Gil and Ronnie was, on the surface, casual thing. Yet, deep down Gil

France.

land.

action.

32 Pastry.

34 Perfume ob-

flowers.

35 Peeps out.

heating.

39 Causing de-

tained from

37 A small appa- 59 To secure. ratus for 60 Taverns.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

knew he would do anything Ron-41 Very slow to 27 The patron 42 A fundamental color. saint of 44 Overtaken by The romance night. dialect spoken47 Afflicted with 28 The romance in southwestuneasy senern Switzersations. 48 Secular. 29 A sphere of 51 Expunge. 53 To make 30 Full of sudstable. 54 A kind of den motion. cheese. 55 Masculine.

topped hill:

61 On the ocean. 63 Sooner than.

65 Worm-shape.

Hyde Park soap-box orators.

when we speak of London, which has a population of over 8,200,000. There is a certain part of the big city known as the "City of London," and it is the home of only 11,000 people. Hundreds of thousands of office workers and shopkeepers go to this district each day, but only for business. They sleep in the suburbs.

The suburbs of London stretch out for miles in every direction. In London and the suburbs there

out for miles in every direction. In London and the suburbs, there are long rows of houses, jamb up against one another. The people do not have much space for gar-dens in most cases, but a house with just a little open space is almost sure to have a flower garden. In London, as in other parts of England, the people have a great liking for flowers.

nie asked. And Alter, he felt sure, had the same loyalty toward him, although neither of them "That pretty thoroughly estab-

"That pretty thoroughly establishes our status, doesn't it?" she breathed through crooked lips, and looked more adorable than Gil had rotund figure in the prow of the looked more adorable than Gil had approaching boat, Gil felt better immediately. His gloom lifted armed neutrality, shall we say, and somehow the problems he had or fairly friendly enemies?"

"If you like. But don't involve me in this amateur sleuth busi-"Hey. you ape!" he shouted joyfully, as the little cruiser swung alongside the yacht. "What's up?"

From behind the light motion picture camera he held to his eye. picture camera he held to his eye,
Alter said, "Where'd you get the
coal scow? It looks like something out of a De Mille production
Hold that pose, will you, and
I want it less now."

"Thanks," April murmured softy. "That's probably one of the few

decent things you've done in your life." And hurried down the deck to join Morrison a Worley at breakfast.

monkey ladder to the bobbing cruiser, and Gil essayed explanations.

"It's my friend Alter, the one I phoned and asked to fly down from New York. Don't know why he came out here."

"Who are the people with him?"
Morrison asked, and Gil saw a girl, dressed in smart sports clothing tremely uncomfortable spot. No. knowing what she was saying. dressed in smart sports clothing tremely uncomfortable spot. No, "Why haven't I as much right to clambering across the cruiser's it wasn't entirely jealousy, aldeck after Ronnie. Behind her a thin-nosed, pasty-faced man of about 40, inched fearfully, clutch-

more right. Mort trusted me . . . about 40, inched fearfully, clutching at everything his hands could find.

Gil stood up, white, trembling.

"Well, go on," he said. "What are you trying to tell me? That you were Mort's wife, too? I wouldn't put it past him to have been a bigamist!"

world.

From the other angle, as he had told Captain Worley last night in his cabin, he couldn't marry April helping hand to the girl, Gil saw strikingly pretty in a pert way, with friendly eyes, a huporous mouth and a peculiar morous mouth and a peculiar manner of appearing to glance everywhere at once The other who always in her-thoughts, like a dour errywhere at once The other who always in her-thoughts, like a dour errywhere at once The other who hauting a lovely temple.

erywhere at once. The other, who suffered himself to be hauled aboard bodily by two brawny deckhands, was skeleton-slim, ro-having her would be like having dent-like, dressed far too well and an empty shell. wearing an enormous ruby ring.

Gil introduced April, Morrison soul come over him. He had to get

tired of adoring a dead man and begin living again. Hunt Mort's 'murderers' forever, if you want to. Worship him, too. But don't forget that all the time he's laughing at us from his grave!"

It was an unnecessarily grant of human life, a newspaperwometire of human life, a newspaperwometric brown eyes would return to New York with Ronnie, it had been said half in anger, without background of conviction. But now he saw clearly it by-line, and she has haunted me to fit a by-line, and she has haunted me to fit a by-line, and she has haunted me to fit a by-line, and she has nice brown eyes would return to New York with Ronnie, it had been said half in anger, without background of conviction. But now he saw clearly it was the only possible solution. The quicker he eased—no, subdued—the thought of her, the quicker he would get back a mod-"And this," Ronnie went on, in icum of peace of mind. North with in his bored voice, "is a crooked card sharp, I'm told, who owns the devil with everything else.

"Hi, Mac," laughed Morrison, and treated her so cruelly? She had said she did not know why, white tie."

Gil, still puzzled, said: "But what's this all about? Why are you all here?"

Ronnie, usually flip, looked strangely sober. "It's rather a long story," he said, quietly. The rest of the group fell silent. All looked at him.

had said she did not know why, but there was a chance she was hiding the truth. And she had brought it up when they were discussing Mort's "enemies," as she called them. Could it be that those who had held her prisoner might be connected with the "mystery" April sought to unravel.

looked at him.

"Well?" Gil pressed him.

"It seems," Ronnie said, "there was a little accident at your house early today. Your servant—Stephen, isn't it?—was found on the lawn this morning, dead. He had along some sort of camera, and his spacious apartment in the Fifties was more than half given over to dark rooms and evil smelling laboratories where he performed cabalistic rites with developing fluids and produced some truly "This may change my plane"."

Stephen's letter that Captain Worley dead. He had been staring out over the lee rail at the endless horizon, too occupied with his thoughts to really see, but now he became "This may change my plans," if admitted to Ronnie, late the llowing evening of a moving dot approaching sometimes hidden by the line in th

Gil 'admitted to Ronnie, late the following evening, as the two lounged in the library of Hurricane House and watched the reflection of a setting sun make magic on the waters of the bay. "Stephen was only a negro servant, but he was mighty close to Mort. There's a possibility his murder is in some way tied up with what April has been harping on."

Ing, sometimes hidden by the rolling waves, then clearly discernible as it heaved toward the sky on the crest of a comber. Fishing boat, probably though he'd heard that most of those played fairly close to the edge of the Gulf stream.

Idly he watched it, then sat up interested as he realized the boat —a sleek cruiser traveling at high speed—was undoubtedly heading.

ing on."

"Ah, the male determination is slipping."

Alter drawled. "I speed—was undoubtedly heading for the yacht.

Continued Tomorrow.

slipping," Alter drawled. "I thought you told me Miss Con-

UNCLE RAY'S Corner

London: All roads, and all railcoads, in England, seem to lead to today, but most of it is gone.

The girl grinned, and said "Hello."

more than one-fifth of the people ago.

Near the center of London is

London is a very old city, and was a center for the Romans who

ENGLAND'S CAPITAL CITY. | times. A wall three miles in length was built around the early town Parts of this wall are to be see London. This great city contains wall was built about 1,850 years

> Hyde Park. It contains 360 acres, and it is called a royal park. Men who wish to talk about any subject of politics or religion can go there and make speeches. Crowds of a few score, or a few hundred quickly gather to hear what is Another, and far larger, royal

park is Richmond park. One of my English cousins, Randolph String er, took me driving through this park. It contains 2,358 acres, and in it are "the royal deer." We saw several deer during our drive. Buckingham palace is the London home of the royal family. It is in a busy section, but behind it is a large, walled-in space containing trees, shrubs and flowers. In that garden space the King and Queen and the little princesses can walk about in peace. In front When we speak of London, we most always mean Greater Longuards," who are famed in song

scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Marvels of the Sky," send me a 3-cent stamped, return envelope in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

DIPLOMATIC BREAK | Shots Roar Protest OF ROME, MOSCOW **NEARS OVER PACT**

Russian Envoy Denounces Anti-Red Treaty as 'Unfriendly Gesture.'

ROME, Nov. 8 .- (UP)-Strained relations between Italy and Russia neared a diplomatic break tonight when the Soviet ambassador to Rome warned that Italy's adherence to the German-Japanese pact against Communism was "contrary to the friendship accord of 1933."

An official communique reveal-ed that the warning was deliver-ed when Russian ed when Russian Ambassador Boris E. Stein visited Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign

minister, during the day.
Stein told Ciano that the triower pact constituted "an unfriendly gesture toward the Soviet government on the part of Italy," in view of the existing Russian-Italian friendship treaty.

The critical state of Italo-Russian relations brought Premier Benito Mussolini back to Rome by airplane from Forli, cutting short a holiday, after an urgent tele-



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BYRON BETTIS, SR.

To College Editor

OLDEST TWINS, 93,

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could not marry him.

Twins Get Married.

McCamy's family and five genera-

Both twins are well informed on

From her long experience, Mrs. McCamy has advice to offer girls

"Girls are given too much worldly education and not enough

about making a home," she said.
"They must always be on the go

now, rushing about, unhappy un

less they are going somewhere

When I was first married, my hus

band and I used to sit on the porch steps and sing to the accompani-

ment of my guitar. We were so happy. We worked hard when we worked and found peace and

Mrs. McCamy and her husband

built their home in the ruins of

Dalton after the war. She used

She remembers when her cous-in, Asa Candler, of Villa Rica,

(where she was born) came to live

with them as a guest when he be-

and presents to "Granny" Mc-Camy. Messages came from friends

in other cities. But there was no special party for "Granny." She

wanted a quiet birthday.

Mrs. Garrett, in Atlanta, had
only an "informal" party. But
there was a birthday cake for her.

The twins have not lived in the same town for 70 years but visit

Mrs. McCamy was asked.
"Oh, till I'm 125 or maybe 150,"

she answered, smiling.
"If that's how long Louise wants

to live, that's how long I want to live," said Mrs. Garrett.

YULE DRIVE BEGUN

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who assembled to map the pre-

liminary plans.
"We are planning the most suc-

cessful drive in the interest of the poor of Atlanta which has ever

been initiated by our organiza-tion," Haire said.

General Call.

A general call for an organiza-

tion committee will be issued later

in the week, and Commander Boswell last night urged "Legionnaires

and every other citizen interested

in the comfort, happiness and gen-

eral well-being of citizens of this great city to respond when the time for the organization meeting

Big Brothers, through the gen-

erosity and aid of countless At-

lantans, have poured thousands of

dollars out to insure a "happy

Christmas" to the underprivileged

for the past four years.

This year they propose to eclipse anything done in previous

directly to the people and to in-terest as many as possible in the

undertaking in behalf of those whom the fund will serve, Big

Brothers will issue radio appeals,

will hold ward rallies and mass

In addition, the fifth annual Big

Brothers' ball at the Shrine mosque

they were last year.

Take Drive to People.

is definitely set."

Both of them have a fine start.

"How long do you want to live?"

each other every year.

gan his career as a druggist.

her petticoat to make curtains.

happiness in a quiet life."

Build Amidst Ruins.

current events.

of today.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 8.—
(P)—Ted Burger, 17-year-old high school paper gossip columnist, admitted today "some students get pretty mad" about what he writer what he writes.

A bullet crashed through a window of his home and buried itself in the wall in front of his face. That convinced him. "If I'd nodded they'd have had

me," he said. Ted's father, Dr. T. D. Burger, said the column, "Ground-Up Reputations," was "all in fun."

Police are investigating the

phone call from Ciano, his son-inlaw.

The communique issued by the Italian foreign office at 8 p. m.

"Count Ciano received Ambas-

sador Stein, who communicated that the Moscow government considered conclusion of the tri-partite pact as being contrary to the accord of 1933 and also considered the Italian gesture as being unfriendly toward the Soviets. Count Ciano took note of this communication."

The communique spoke only of the formal Russian statement and made no mention of what transpired in the conversation between Stein and Ciano.

It was generally believed that if Italy fails to give "satisfactory assurances" to Russia regarding the anti-Communist accord signed in Rome Saturday, a severance of diplomatic relations will follow.

Georgia Awarded \$45,253 For Jobless Agency Cost

Georgia will receive \$45,253.52 cover operating costs of its state unemployment compensation agency, the Social Security Board announced yesterday. These funds apply to expenditures from October 1 to December 31, 1937.

A total of \$1,488,439.38 was allotted to Georgia, Pennsylvania and Texas. Pennsylvania receives \$952,738.29, while Texas will get \$490,447.57 for expansion of their employment servbilities placed upon them by un-

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made for colds and not a "cure-Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets) are what you want.

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and fever. Fourth, they tone the system and help fortify against further attack. Bromo Quinine tablets are a prov-

Bromo Quinine tablets now come sugar-coated as well as plain. Both

kinds are sold by all druggists, a few cents a box.

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When you feel a cold coming on don't wait—don't procrastinate—

will be held. JOHN FERARI DIES; LAST RITES TODAY

St. Louis Native Had Lived

has been connected with the opti-cal company for 20 years. Surviving are his wife, a son, Thomas P. Maher, and his father,

Dave Ferari, all of Atlanta.

Services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning from the Immaculate Conception church, with Father Joseph Smith officiating. Burial will be in West View ceme-

NIGHT COUGHS

Wage-Hour Bill Menace to South, GRAFT JURY SLATED John J. Watson, Rail Official, Says

OBSERVE BIRTHDAY Greater Opportunities in Dixie Seen Here by New Southern Director.

to tell him 'no' but couldn't. So she asked me to refuse him for her. We looked so much alike that The Black-Connery wage and when the meeting was over I hour bill is a serious threat to walked home with him in her southern industry, John J. Watead.
"I intended to do as June wantthe Southern Railway System, de-

ed but his plea was so touching i clared here yesterday.

accepted him for June.

"He was very happy that night, attending the thirteenth annual but June got up early next morn-southern convention of the Na-ing to tell him herself that she tional Fertilizer Association, of which he is a former president,

"When he learned the truth about what we had done, he was very angry. Can you imagine getting angry over a little thing like which he is a former president, said:
"The south has great opportunities for the future if there is no interference from the federal properties." government as to question of

Soon afterward Miss June and Miss Louise got married. Miss June paid \$1,500 for a wedding ing costs are less in the south than dress and swapped several bushin other sections of the country,
els of invaluable potatoes for her
wedding slippers. Miss Louise
eloped three months later with a
simpler, more genuine life than
young lawyer. Robert Julian Mc-

young lawyer, Robert Julian Mc-Camy, and went to Dalton to live. Miss June and her husband, Young Garrett, resided in Atlanta is sound, we can lo "We can satisfy our workers, and, although business generally is sound, we can look for consid-That was 70 years ago. Today there are four generations in Mrs. erably more recovery unless leg-islation is suggested that will bring about uncertainty and destroy confidence." as great as my interests in the inorth. Financially, more so; and my election to the board of the Southern Railway has given me tions in the family of Mrs. Gar-

rett.

"I'll give you a recipe for long life," Mrs. McCamy said. "It's simple. Just keep too busy to think about dying." Although a native of Rhode
Island, Mr. Watson has many interests and ties in the south. Since 1928, he has divided his time between New York and Georgia, He is president of the Interna-where he owns a 1,500-acre tional Agricultural Corporation,

plantation at Leesburg.

"I spend at least four months of each year at my home in Georgia," he said. "In fact, up north this company's pay roll is dismy friends refer to me as a southerner, although down here I'm sometimes called a Yankee.

Interested in South.

"My interests in the south are lanta.

Education today is a far different and a far wider thing. It has

set a new goal, one which reaches

much nearer the skies, much closer

to the social millennium of which

Euclidean gometry and logarithms.

Test of Education's Value.

"Education today, we know, fails if it does not create good citi-

universities we strive to accom-plish a dual purpose. We strive, first, to so train the child and youth that, when they reach man-

hood and womanhood they shall be worthy units in this society of

a democratic nation. The seed we sow in the lecture halls must bear

fruit in worthy citizens for the

citizenship for the greatest good to the state in which they live.

"Thus we reach the point where having set our aim at good citizen-

Citizenship's Precepts.

"We are all familiar with the fundamental precepts of good citi-

zenship—obedience to the law, de-cent habits of life, willingness to

work to support one's self, one's family and dependents.

"But there is something more than these rudimentary standards.

The good citizen cannot exercise to the full his opportunities unless he is educated along lines suitable for the conditions under which he

must live. He must be given the opportunity to know the problems

stand the issues of local, state or

"There are the great economic

Legislature's Duty.

constitutes a good citizen?"

future state.

Here in Dalton today, hundreds of friends sent flowers and fruits at last, that education is not con-

tion of its curriculum to the chang-ing needs. It must keep in closest touch with the social order whose SCHOOL AIM CITED people it serves. It must graduate its students into men and women able to make a good place for themselves in the world, independent and self-reliant. It must give to the state a generation im-Continued From First Page. bued with the ideals of service and equipped to render that service. day that viewpoint has changed.

tributed in the south.

"But it must, above all, furnish to the state and nation good citizens, mentally and morally able to translate their good citizenship into wisdom that will solve the problems that press upon us from all sides.

JOHN J. WATSON.

fined to an acquaint-nceship with the words of Shakespeare and the ards of citizenship and knowledge writings of Homer. Nor does it to solve these problems than we stop with demonstration of involved algebraic formulae and fa- the demand for finer and more efmiliarity with the intricacies of ficient education increases. And, with a better educated people, we shall be better able, not only to work out a better social order, but to complete the cycle and more zenship. That is the ultimate test adequately equip our institutions of its value. In our sehools and of learning. And thus the neverending cycles of progress will march on and on to an ever-bet-

Quick Thinking After Rail Crash future state. "Our second objective is to equip those coming good citizens with the training and knowledge which will enable them to use that good Nets Atlantan \$5

ter citizenry and an ever-better

For quick thinking about a news story and the possibilities of a photo, an Atlanta man will be better off by \$5 today.

They must be trained not only to secure a decent livelihood by the exchange of their knowledge or their abilities for financial income, When the "Southland," crack but also trained to use their gifts in unselfish service for others. Central of Georgia passenger train, plowed into a heavily loaded truck at Lovejoy, killing four persons and injuring two others Saturday, E. P. Medlock, of 664 Holderness street, S. W., telephoned the news ship, we are faced with the need for another definition: "What to The Constitution.

His photo tip was adjudged the The Constitution mailed Mr. Med-lock a check for \$5 for his tip. Mrs. Charles Free, of 897 Argonne avenue, N. E., also will get check for her idea for a photo

Her 22-month-old child. Charlene, can sing songs and use 500 to 600 words intelligently. Mrs. Free, thinking that this would make an unusual story, phoned her idea to The Constitution. Today she will receive a check for \$1.

of his day and the capacity to rea-son out the solution to those prob-lems for himself." SOUTH'S GOVERNORS "In a democracy where govern-ment gains all its authority from WILL MEET NOV: 26 years. Silver loving cups will be awarded in the sales contest as awarded in the sales contest as warded in the sales contest as intelligent, must undermust be intelligent, must undermust be intelligent, must undermust be intelligent, must undermust be intelligent.

Session Here To Follow Conference With President.

In a movement to take the drive national import and must be pre-Southern governors will meet November 26 in Atlanta to "solidify pared to give an intelligent answer to those problems through the balare many pressing and perplexing public problems to be solved. Are we good citizens unless we have made ourselves sufficiently familiar with those problems to the sufficient of the sufficient plans" for pressing a lower freight miliar with those problems that ence, anno we may intelligently discuss them? last night. ence, announced in Montgomery

The meeting will be held at a banquet at night. The governors have been asked to lunch with "In our own state, the legislature is to meet two weeks from today to attempt proper revision of to Atlanta from there.

John D. Ferari, 47, assistant manager of the American Optical Company, of Atlanta, died Sunday in a private hospital after a short illness. He lived at 199 East Lake drive, S. E.

A native of St. Louis, Ferari moved to Atlanta 30 years ago and has been connected with the optical company. who, in the final analysis, are their employers."

He mentioned national problems, including congressional consideration of the Black-Connery wages and hours bill, difficulties confronting cotton farmers, and the tariff, and added: "I suggest that the schools and universities which do not bring a training to their students which will make them capable of sincere study of such problems fall short of their purpose as institutions for the creation before the contain 15 Miles."

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TO COMMENCE QUIZ

Jurors Will Confer With Members of Previous Investigators.

The new Fulton county grand jury is expected to launch its postponed probe into police graft and organized rackets in Atlanta today in a conference with a committee from the recent lottery-in

vestigating jury.

The committee is expected to turn over evidence collected during its investigation of the "bug' racket pointing to bribery and corruptness among law enforcement officials in the county.

Assistant Solicitor General E. E.

Andrews has been interviewing witnesses daily since the recent jury's discharge, laying the groundwork for an extensive inquiry into other forms of racket-eering in Atlanta

the roll of the ro

ATLANTAN FACES LOVE DEATH TRIAL

Mr. Watson served as presi- Clements Held on Murder Charge in Los Angeles.

Associated Press dispatches yesterday said that Worth Clements 38, who went to Los Angeles, Cal. a month ago from Atlanta to mar-ry Lucille Register Campbell, 25, was held for superior court trial there on a murder charge in con-Mr. Watson is also president of the Lee Rubber & Tire Company,

the Lee Rubber & Tire Company, which operates a division in Athe had wounded himself that Clements learned the woman had married Wayne Campbell, 32, three days previously.

Detective Lieutenant Brown, of

Los Angeles, testified at the pre-Iminary hearing Clements said at the receiving hospital: "I intended to kill her, as well as her brother and myself. I intended to kill all three of us."

Other witnesses said Mrs. Camp-

bell did not disclose her marriage and only told Clements that she could not marry him.
Mrs. Campbell was shot Oc-

Promoter Loses Fight For Armistice Dance

C. Winfield Jones lost a fight for the right to sell tickets to an Armistice Day dance, in Fulton superior court yesterday.
As "state organizer for the
United States War Veterans," Jones brought suit for an in-

junction to prevent City Clerk R. L. Richardson from revoking his license to sell the tickets. Judge Virlyn B. Moore denied the injunction while Jones' at-torney was in the act of announcing withdrawal of the pe-tition. Heads of local veterans' organizations issued a joint statement at the hearing saying "no legitimate veterans' organization" is giving a dance Armis-

Church Thieves Find Evil Does Not Pay

Burglars entered the First Presbyterian church, at Peach-tree and Sixteenth streets, yesterday to find the ways of evil

don't pay.

They knocked a combination dial off the safe, but failed to open the door, police reported. The Rev. William V. Gardner, pastor, said there was no money in the safe. After scattering papers about the office, the burglars left empty-handed.

A. E. DOWMAN SR. RITES ARE HELD IN DECATUR Funeral services for A. E. Dowman Sr., 66, printer and church leader, who died Sunday at his home, 208 Montgomery street, Decatur, were held yesterday after-



noon from the First Methodist church of Decatur. The Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, the Rev. W. T. Hamby and Dr. Wallace Rogers officiated. Burial followed in De-

catur cemetery.
A resident of Decatur for 34

years, Dowman was born in Ber Hill.

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Because of the magnitude of our stocks (in round figures over \$125,000.00), which was affected by either fire, smoke or water during our recent fire, it has been necessary to employ a large corps of adjusters to appraise the damages. That is the reason it is necessary that our sales floors will continue closed.

Very shortly we will notify you further as to when these immense stocks will be put on sale.

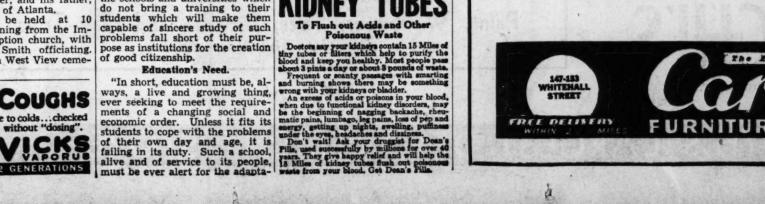
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LABOR BOARD WINS ONCE IN HIGH COURT, LOSES 2D APPEAL

Tribunal Refuses To Rule on Sit-Down, Holding Matter Is Settled.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(R)— The National Labor Relations Board won and lost today in an endeavor to obtain a supreme court review of two of its orders which have been set aside by low-

The supreme court consented to review a case against the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, bus operators, in which the board has directed the company to with-draw all recognition of a labor organization which, it alleges, the company formed and dominated.

The court, however, declined to review the board's case against the Delaware-New Jersey Ferry Company, in which the latter was directed to bargain collectively with the Marine Engineers' Bene- IN JAIL, SPURN BOND ficial Association.

In a third case, involving the legality of the sit-down strike, the court directed the Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers to show cause why the litigation should not

Conference spokesmen, however,

'Watch Your Step,' Judge Tells Dancer

Judges may not be the best dancers in the world, but one yesterday told a dancing teach-er to "watch your step from

Mrs. M. F. Thomas "rescued" Mrs. M. F. Thomas "rescued" two lonely bullpups from a pet shop window. She said they were howling and "looked so lonely" she couldn't let them stay there all night. The grand jury had charged her with breaking the window and taking

the puppies.

Mrs. Thomas pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge yesterday. Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, of Fulton superior court, suspended a 12-month sentence.

bor peace committee, told report- the years 1931 through 1937. ers the conferees had discussed

the matter had been settled.

Meanwhile the labor peace conference worked three hours on two questions without reaching procedures.

Meanwhile the labor peace conference worked three hours on two questions without reaching picketing." The hearing has been peter for the second Monday in April

FULTON COLLECTION OF TAXES ENJOINED

Sound Reproduction Equipment Firm Claims Theaters Here Made Returns.

Charges returns on sound re-production equipment for the past seven years have been made, the Electrical Research Products, Inc., yesterday was granted a tempo-rary injunction against Fulton county tax assessors blocking threatened assessments on prop-

rety valued at \$440,000. At the same time, an order was issued requiring 13 local moving picture operators and owners to appear in court to give an account of the American Federation of La- of taxes paid on equipment for

The electrical research company ers the conferees had discussed what industries should have industrial unions and whether the issues between individual AFL and CIO unions should be referred to subcommittee.

The electrical research company set out in its petition that it owns we set out in its petition that it owns we set out in its petition that it owns we set out in its petition that it owns we set out in its petition that it owns we compare with a reasonable market value of the equipment, and added that the average yearly value of the property value of the property road, all of it will always be near and dear to me," he said. "I will always hear the rattle of the rails always hear the rattle of the provided that the theater lessess shall pay taxes on the equipment,

shall pay taxes on the equipment, it is alleged.

Tax Investigator.

L. S. Mayer, recently employed by the Fulton board of tax assertikers who refuse to make bonds on contempt of court citations for alleged.

Railroad Veteran Quits Rail Employe



SAM W. WILKES.

Also named as defendants were the Fulton tax collector and tax receiver, while the following tenant colonel of the Georgia natheater operators were listed as tional guard, an associate member joint defendants:

(P)—The Bradley county jail overflowed tonight with 55 singing strikers who refuse to make bonds on contempt of court citations for alleged violations of an injunction obtained by the Dixie Foundry Company in July.

Sheriff Barger said most of the charges are based on "irregular picketing." The hearing has been set for the second Monday in April but it is probable a special session of chancery court will be called to dispose of the cases, he said.

by the Fulton board of tax assessors to investigate unpaid tax-sessors the electric company. Bailey Lennox Theater, Inc., Mrs. Jose-phine Inman Richardson, East Company, Loew's, Inc.

Get Candler, Inc., Theater Holding of the Old Guard, a Baptist, Back, George Wilby, Atlanta Enterprises, Empire Operating Company, Glyn Investment Comp

For 60 Years Leaves Service

Colonel Sam W. Wilkes, a railroad man nearly 60 years, yesterday resigned from the service of the Atlanta & West Point, the Western of Alabama and the Georgia railroad lines.

with the Georgia 54 years.

to spend my time in ease and re- tacks attributed to Dominican soltirement," Colonel Wilkes said. "I

left in me."
Colonel Wilkes was born in Anderson, S. C., the son of a Confederate soldier who was killed in the First Battle of Bull Run. After the War Between the States, his mother married I. O. McDaniel, the fa-

and enjoy the smell of smoke."

Colonel Wilkes is a retired lieuof the Old Guard, a Baptist, a

HUNDREDS SLAIN.

last few days.

At least 3,000 Haitians were said to have left their homes in the Dominican Republic and fled to Thousands Reported Fleeing in Dominican Republic Over Worker Influx.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Nov. The veteran official had been with the Georgia 54 years.

"I am in good health and plan "I am in good health and good heal

think I have a good many years Does Your Cough left in me." Embarrass You?

Do people shrug their shoulders and turn away their faces when you cough near them? Stop this ombarrassment, and end your worry over that awful cough by getting relief offered by Creomulsion, the formula that thousands of people, who really know their drugs, use in their families.

In Creomulsion, effective doses of Beechwood Creosote are blended, by a special process, with six other real cough and cold remedies which aid nature to soothe and heal inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed do not be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to

do not be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not satisfied with the results obtained from the very first bottle. Ask your druggist for Creomulsion.

Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product, and the relief that you want. (Adv.)

diers and civilians since October 5., CONVICTED MURDERER These casualty figures were said to have been reached by the gov-

ORDERED EXTRADITED ernment's investigation of fighting, all on the other side of the Dominican frontier, which has continued intermittently until the dition to France and possible death on the guillotine for a 14-

year-old murder in Marseille.

The United States circuit court The clashes reportedly were caused by Dominican resentment of a heavy influx of Haitians seek-

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SOUTH'S LARGEST DEPARTMEN

Former Kentucky Matron Graces Miss Tommie Quin Central Figure at Tea. Ranks of Newcomers to Atlanta Mrs. F. P. Van Story entertained yesterday afternoon with a

By Sally Forth.

WELCOME is being extended to Mrs. T. W. McKinley, who recently established residence here, accompanied by Mr. McKinley and Tom McKinley, their young son. Mrs. McKinley is a beautiful woman and is vitally interested in art and in clubwork. She is a native of Kentucky and is the former Elizabeth Froman, daughter of Mrs. H. M. Froman, who resides in Ghent, Ky.

Her father, the late Senator Froman, was prominent in political and business circles, as well as being president of a bank, an insurance company, trustee of the University of Kentucky, and a member

and business circles, as well as being president of a bank, an insurance company, trustee of the University of Kentucky, and a member of the agricultural board of Kentucky for many years.

Mrs. McKinley held the fine arts chairmanship of the Kentucky Woman's Club, belongs to the U. D. C. and D. A. R., and is a Chi Omega sorority member.

Mr. McKinley is with the United States Forestry Service in the depart-

Women s

Meetings

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9. Study Group in Education of the

American Association of University Women will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. E. Sanderson, 663 Kennesaw avenue, N. E.

Executive board of the Georgia State College for Women Alum-nae Club meets at 6:30 o'clock

with Mrs. Howard Pattillo at

Atlanta and Fulton County Chap-

ter of the Service Star Legion meets at 3 o'clock at the Atlanta

Azalea Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ray J. Welsh.

Alpha Omega Study Club will meet at Davison-Paxon's at 3 o'clock.

Brookhaven Garden Club meets at 2:45 o'clock with Mrs. S. B. Harkey at 3976 Peachtree road.

Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs.

I. C. Walters, 881 Kings court. Delta Gamma sorority meets at Rich's at 12:30 o'clock.

Russell High P.-T. A. will hold a fathers' meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Executive board of Russell High P.-T. A. meets at 7 o'clock.

Preschool Circle of Capitol View

school meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school library.

Forrest Avenue executive board

meets in the school auditorium at 10 o'clock.

Executive board of S. M. Inman

P.-T. A. meets at 9:30 o'clock in

East Lake P.-T. A. meets at 2:30

North Avenue Presbyterian School P.-T. A. will have a fa-thers' meeting at the school this

Morningside P.-T. A. executive

board meets at 10:30 o'clock.

Lakewood P.-T. A. executive board meets at 2:15 o'clock at the school.

W. M. S. of Stone Mountain Methodist church meets at the

W. M. S. of Decatur Christian

church meets at the church at

will be held at Frank L. Stanton school this evening at 7:30

The Cheshire Bridge Garden Club

meets at 10:30 o'clock at Sears-Roebuck.

Formwalt P.-T. A. holds a study class at 2:30 o'clock at the P.-T.

Lectures Announced

By Junior League

The first in a series of four lecttures on home planning and dec-oration will be presented this aft-

ernoon at 3 o'clock at the Capital City Club by the arts committee of the Junior League. The sub-

old Bush-Brown, professor of ar-chitecture at Oglethorpe, will be

the lecturer and the public is invited. Tickets may be secured from

members of the Junior League arts

the school library.

evening at 8 o'clock.

church.

10:30 o'clock.

A. meeting.

3932 Peachtree road.

ment of state and private for-ests. He lately was transferred to Atlanta, and he and Mrs. Mc-Kinley are perfectly charmed with

EUROPE will claim another Atlanta girl for residence when one of the city's prettiest brunets becomes the bride of a former Georgian during the forthcoming Christmas week. Denmark is the country where the bridal pair will reside, the groom-to-be representing an internationally-known Atlanta firm in the for-

the city and its people.

The betrothal of the affianced pair is scheduled for formal an-nouncement on December 12. The romance had its beginning when the groom-to-be was enrolled at Georgia Tech and was a member of the Yellow Jacket football squad. Incidentally, he served for one year as president of the Pan-Hellenic Council while attending Tech.

On the day that the engage-ment is announced here the groom-elect sails for this coun-Business will limit his stay in the States to one week. Upon his arrival in New York he will to Atlanta to claim his bride before beginning the return trek on the high seas.

MRS. PETER GODFREY, of Madison, who is spending the winter in Atlanta after a delightful summer of European travel, had such interesting experiences on her trip that Sally feels she must tell you about at

least one of them.

She was walking down "La Rue de la Paix" in Paris one day when she was accosted by a total stranger who sputtered a long, complicated and very peculiarly pro-nounced sentence beginning with a "voulez-vous." Mrs. Godfrey, who is known for her frankness and amicability, replied at once, "Don't you 'voulez-vous' me, we are both Americans and neither of us can speak French." The girl looked at her in amazement, threw her arms around Mrs. Godfrey's neck, and exclaimed, "Thank goodness!" She had been in Paris for a week and had not seen anyone before who could speak English and not many who

could understand her French. The girl, it so happened, was from Rome, Ga., so Mrs. Godfrey presented her with the 10-lesson French course she herself had signed up to take at the Zerlitzes Ecole and hired a tutor for her

Atlanta Bird Club To Meet.

Dr. W. H. LaPrade, whose hobby for more than 40 years has been the study of Georgia birds, will speak to members of the Atlanta Bird Club at the November meet-ing to be held Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the lecture hall, Y. M. C. A., on Luckie street. Mrs. James Connor Oliver, club president, will preside and Dr. Hugh H. Harris, second vice president, will be in charge of program, introducing Dr. LaPrade, whose collection of 1,500-2,000 specimens of Georgia birds is now in the museum at

Emory University.
Other speakers from the club membership will also be heard and a roll call of birds made. Members are urged to be present and visitors welcomed. Twenty-five new members have been added to the cl' b during the year.

Wright-Mumford.

NOCROSS, Ga., Nov. 8.— Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wright of the marriage of their daughter, Clarette Christine, to Dr. Bruton L. Mumford, of Kinston, N. C., and Norcross, on

the bride is a graduate of Oglethorpe University and since graduation has taught in the Gwinnett Georgia, profusely illustrated and county public schools county public schools.

Dr. Mumford attended Duke

University and is a graduate of the Atlanta Southern Dental College. They will reside in Nor-

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nt Terms May Be Arranged

The marriage of Miss Louine Tate, of LaFayette, and James Saylors, of Trion, was solemnized October 23 at the home of the Rev.

Miss Tommie Quin
Central Figure at Tea.
Mrs. F. P. Van Story entertained yesterday afternoon with a
tea at her home on Montgomery
Ferry drive honoring Miss Tom
mie Quin. Mesdames George C.
Blütunt, H. Clay Moore Jr., Bolling
Gay and Anne Story assisted in
entertaining.
The table in the dining rom
aliver candlesticks held tall yellow
and the directions and white chrysanthemums and white will be selected as giver bowl of yellow
featured a sliver bowl of yellow
featured a sliver bowl of the bone of the table, and the second-pone desliver candlesticks held tall yellow
fundames of the younger society
contingent were invited.

Turkey Supper.

Altar Society of Immaculate

Miss Elzie Brown and Mr. Hope

Brown to the marriage of the North benefit of the North be

Service League, will celebrate Armistice Day on Thursday eve-ning with a dinner at the Biltmore



MODELS IN THE TEA ROOM 12 TO 2

committee or at the Capital City Next Tuesday the second in the series will take place at the Capital City Club when Mrs. Mary Miller will talk on color schemes, furnishings and other phases of interior decoration. Mrs. Donald Kilpatrick will discuss china and orcelains on November 23 at the edmont Driving Club, illustrating her talk with selected rare pat erns and designs of china embracing the severed periods and classifications included in her talk.

The final talk in the series will be on November 30 at the Driving Club, when S. Y. Tupper Sr., one of the south's outstanding authorities on silver, will discuss old English silver and hallmarks. Mr Tupper will exhibit pieces of unusual silver from his famous col-

Boulevard Club.

Boulevard Park Woman's Club will sponsor a benefit bridge par-ty at Setrchi's Wednesday noon at 2:30 o'clock. Attractive prizes will be given. Mrs. O. J. Willoughby, chairman, will give a prize of \$5 in cash to the visiting club having the largest number of tables. For reservations phone Mrs W. L. Thomason, Vernon 2001.

B. Sheer sorcery in black net, circlets of ruffles caught with velvet. 16. Specialty

C. Night-black velvet, sweet off-shoulder decolletage. Then a gold kid belt. 12. Specialty Shop.

D. Glimmering sequins on chaste white lace, all-over feathery scroll. 18. Specialty Shop. 69.95

E. Black-white combination. Black crepe dress with blazing beaded jacket. Size 9. Debutante Shop.

Personality of Another Beautiful Atlanta Debutante Analyzed

MY DAY

By Eleanor

CHICAGO, Ill., Sunday.—Two such full days that I scarcely know what to choose to write about. We were due in Chicago yesterday morning at 7:30. While we slept peacefully, a hot-box on one the cars made it necessary to drop it during the night and 12 poor passengers were routed out and transferred to other berths on the train. In the morning they told us their

the train. In the morning they told us their sad tale and apologized for the fact that we would not be in Chicago until after 10 o'clock.

I was sorry for all the people we heard complaining at breakfast because they had missed a train connection or an important appointment My only appointment was with Mr. Campbell, National Youth administrator here. He very obligingly waited for me and we spent an hour and a half visiting some very interesting

They are taking advantage of all the cooperation from private agencies and other gov-ernment agencies they can get here and this has given them an opportunity to put through an extensive program. I attended a class where young people are being given information on various types of work. If they show aptitudes for any particular type, there are other classes where they

can get some practical experience.

These classes are available at 20 different places in the city of Chicago. I was particularly impressed at the way in which every inch of space had been used in a center for negro boys. They had reconditioned the cellar themselves and were using it as a wood-

In the afternoon, Mrs. Scheider and I went to Madison, Wis., for an evening lecture. We were back in Chicago this morning and, at the suggestion of a friend, I had a teacher from one of the public schools here bring me an exhibition of the work she is doing. I was told she had developed a method by which totally untrained young people could make a variety of saleable articles by hand at practically no cost for materials and with real artistic value.

When Mrs. C. Rosenberg Foster unpacked her wares, I could

hardly believe my eyes. Out of fish scales, corn husks, bits of rags, grasses, feathers, cotton and every kind of waste material, she has taught children in her classes, which average 120 pupils a day, to do some interesting work. It may not be an art, but it has color and charm and is most ingenious.

Necessity is certainly the mother of invention. When the economy program went through for the schools of this city, she found herself with an increased number of pupils and a very much reduced budget. From \$1,000 it was cut to a little over \$200. Last year it began to go up again, but in the meantime she has evolved a

She teaches weaving, but wool is expensive, so she always keeps half her class busy on this new kind of handwork. She has written a book about it which she calls "A Brick Without Straw." She has found no publishers yet, but I think it will be of value, for there are many, many teachers throughout this country who need to know "bricks without straw."
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Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN.

NEITHER GONE NOR FOR-GOTTEN.



Shades of days gone by! Even the plate rail is coming back.

Shades of the plate rail! If you thought it was gone forever, you should have been along with us last week as we tripped through some very significant new exhibition rooms. One, a living room, was admittedly for a china colwas admittedly for a cmna collector and had one whole side of piece of china will suggest a the the most important wall of the tinguished color scheme . . . an idea if you have redecorating on indicate the property of the color scheme in the most important wall of the tinguished color scheme . . . an idea if you have redecorating on indicate the color scheme. cabinet with open glass shelves your mind and heart. set in a recess painted burnt orange. The other walls of the room were in pale grey with slate of The Atlanta Constitution, for grey trim. Here an oriental rug our bulletin, "Where to Place Furniture—and Why." sofa and draperies in an empire striped satin in greys, burnt orange Manos-Petroutsa. and yellow established an autumnal mood. Another pair of chairs in a ribbed fabric in burnt orange and yellow carried forward that mellow mood. Altogether this was a most pleasing and attractive setting for beautiful china. Deep Green Walls.

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New Styles Call for Touthful Currest DEVELOP A FIRM, SHAPELY BUST with proper exercise and massage, using FORMAID Cream as a lubricant. Full directions in packaga. Monay back if not pleased. JACOBS PHARMACY J. Petroutsa, Tampa, Fla.

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where they will bloom in 21 days. Start a new pot

(Note: Lily of the Valley pips must be planted imme-

every week for a succession of flowers.

ing was a dining room in which a which these remedies are used too built-in china cupboard likewise much washing or bathing, too predominated as the decorative design of the room. Here, though, the walls were done in a deep grey-green with dado in a mar-bleized paper in deep green with flecks of coral. On the china shelves a very beautiful collection of old and rather florid china and soiling with ink and from the use glass highlighted the decorative of solvents such as benzol, gasomotif. Again the floor was covered with a faded oriental rug, hol, turpentine in cleaning their while draperies in an old-green satin were festooned in swags. An oval walnut table was flanked by a pair of high-back armchairs in rubbing in some lanolin and wipstriped satin, while side chairs

deep tassel-fringe. So if you have fine china and glass hidden from view 'tis high time to bring them out and make them earn their board and keep by contributing pleasantly to your

niture—and Why." .
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WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 8.-The marriage of Miss Stella Manos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Manos, to Peter Petroutsa, of Washington, D. C., was solemnized Thursday at Grace Episcopal church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. J. Hlias, of Different but equally interest-Savannah, and the Rev. Meletios cronides, of Jacksonville.

Mr. Petroutsa and his bride left or a wedding trip to New York city, after which they will go to Washington to make their home. where the groom is in business. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Petroutsa, of Jacksonville and

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HEALTH TALKS By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

EASY ON THE SKIN.

Many individuals who have dry, irritable skin, especially in the winter season or while living in a northern climate, suffer a great deal from burning and itchtimes after bathing. A cream, formula of which was suggested by the late Dr. L. D. Bulkley, distinguished New York dermatologist, has been praised for the relief it has given thousands of such sufferers. This is the formula:

Lanoline

Boroglycerid
Cold cream, enough to make four ounces of cream.

If itching is intense from five to ten grains of menthol may be added to the formula. Label: Skin cream, for irritation of skin after

For those who prefer a lotion rather than an unguent or for those who have merely a dry, moderately itchy skin constantly, the formula called "Dew of Sahara" is pleasing in effect:

Tragacanth shavings one dram glycerin two drams of per cent solution carbolic acid one ounce (1 to 20 phenol solution)
Oil ve oil, or better still sesame oil if it is available four ounces Rain water or distilled water, enough to fill a pint bottle.

Heat the tragacanth, glycerin and water to gether until a clear fluid obtained. Cool and add the other ingredients and agitate into an emulsion.

The "Dew of Sahara" may be applied, a few drops here and there as needed, once or twice a day, to any part of the skin by gently rubbing with the palm.

For chapping of the skin, and to relieve redness and irritation from strong soaps or other cleansing agents or the smarting and burning of the skin after shaving, the following lotion is generally satisfactory:

Boric acid powder, three teaspoonfuls Tragacanth shavings 1½ teaspoonfuls Glycerin tablespoonful Rain water or distilled water, one pint Heat the tragacanth in the water until a clear mucilage is obtained. Then add the glycerin and the boric acid.

Label: Skin Lotion. Apply a few drops to skin of hands after washing and before they are quite dry, two or three times a day when the hands are red and irritated by soaps or alkalis. Apply a few drops to face after shaving.

In all of the skin irritations for strong soaps or other cleaning aids, excessive removal of the natural sebum or skin oil is a main factor.

Printers and engravers and their assistants suffer much from dermatitis or inflammation of the skin of hands and forearms from ing away the excess with a clean in coral velvet were finished with cloth just before beginning work. As soon as he or she has washed up after a tour of work it is wise to apply more lanolin or equal parts of lanolin and olive oil or

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1396-B TWO-PIECE AFTERNOON DRESS ON GIRDLE SILHOUETTE.

The favorite silhouette of the season and one which you will greatly enjoy in your wardrobe-wearable for afternoon and dinner. The blouse is finished so that it can be worn alone with your suit or separate skirt, giving this design an exceptionally practical character. Made up in satin or velvet, you will find it one of your most flattering dresses. The girdled waistline is young and easy to wear, giving smart emphasis to the top of the figure. The simple neckline takes well to jewelry and the pretty contrast of a velvet cor-

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So start with card fortunes.

So start with card fortunes.

So start with card fortunes.

Can work with a crowd. Write They're grand fun and you quick-ly learn how by practicing on kid of cardboard, playing-card size.

you're a queen of hearts.

he deck the cards following the fire. -spots. Shuffle again, removing you'll have good luck. ach seventh card. The rest of the cards you lay face up in seven rows of five cards each. Put the three or four left over in a sep-

Suppose you find a nine of easy. hearts or your own queen in this row. Your wish comes true. If the cards are mostly black or if the nine of spades is present—no luck.

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If an eight of clubs turns up name, address and the name of diet. close to your queen, you'll have booklet. sage for the soft draping extends self willing to abide by their degracefully from shoulder shirring. You can make this dress even if you have never sewn before. The pattern includes a detailed sew large of the pattern includes a detailed sew lar

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Dear Miss Chatfield:

Have you ever heard of parents who won't allow their children to grow up? This is my trouble. If I were a half-wit my folks couldn't treat me any worse than they do. At meal-times I am not allowed to serve myself to food. If I ask for more than they give me, I am told I should be thankful for what I have. While other boys of my age have the use of the family car, I haven't been permitted to learn to drive. The family is isy and there is always a hubbub going on yet I am expected to study my lessons in the room with them. They say it is wasting electricity to keep lights going in two places at once. But if I bring in a bad report I am embarrassed before friends and relatives by having it said that my parents that I have some rights but they don't listen to me. They say I am an ungrateful son. Am I? Please tell me how I can escape from these BOY WHO NEEDS HELP.

who could write a letter like the one you have written is entitled to feed himself, drive himself (law permitting), study by himself and have a private place in his home where he can get his mind on his business. However, I have "heard tell" that every adolescent boy passes through a period in which he feels himself misunder-stood, mistreated, over-nurtured and under-financed. Could it be that you are in the middle of that

Answer: I should say that a boy

stretch? If so, give your parents time to make a good case for themselves and don't rush them. Ideally every member of every family should have a pri-vate place to which he can re-tire, study his lessons, read his books, write his letters and think his thoughts. But some-times family finances require a herding together of all the crowd and everybody has to make the best of it. If it is pos-sible for you to study your lessons before dark, you may find the way around that peeve. Or

Sons before dark, you may find the way around that peeve. Or you may get up early in the morning and do your home work before breakfast.

Now, my boy, there are just a few places in life where we get anywhere by fighting for it and the family fireside is not one of them. If you can ease your parents along gently, showing your
Now, sons before dark, you may find the way around that peeve. Or you handsome popcorn crochet graces your bed. And how proud you'll be of your handswork if you've crocheted it yourself for, though easy to do, the squares are most effective. When joined they form an interlocking pattern. Use string for the spread, a finer cotton for a matching pillow. Incidentally, this makes a handsome ents along gently, showing your
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Your Figure, Madam By IDA JEAN KAIN.

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GET IN A PIECE OF PIE. You cannot hope to reduce by exercise if you overeat. To exercise if you overeat. To lose one pound you must burn 4,320 calories and that is no easy job. Most of us have neither the time nor the endurance to reduce time nor the endurance to reduce solely by exercise. Do you know how much exercise it would take to burn those 4,000 odd calories that make a pound? Well, it requires eight hours' steady walking on the level to burn one-fourth of a pound! You could lose the pound by trotting 34 miles at the rate of one mile in eight or nine minutes. nine minutes.

I don't know how many calories it takes to do the Susie Q or the Big Apple, but just plain waltzing takes about 205 calories per hour, provided you weigh 150 pounds. You burn just one and one-third calories per round hody one-third calories per pound body weight per hour, so you would have to waltz until 3 o'clock in pound. If you foxtrot you can get away with a few more calories-averaging around 215 calories per hour.

Sports use more calories. A lively game of ping-pong burns 300 calories per hour, and the worse you are at the game the better it is for your waistline. Swimming takes your curves down at the rate of 540 calories per hour, Suppose you want to reveal the "A dark man will change your secret of the seven sisters." You pick a card to represent you. If cardbard, playing-datu size.

"A dark man will change your the rate of 540 calories per hour, provided you are in championship form and swim at the rate of two pick a card to represent you. If you have brown hair, blue eyes, cards that land in it tell his for- at a trot, takes 300 calories per hour—the horse uses quite a few

you're a queen of hearts.

Then make a wish and shuffle twice, each time removing from don't miss your fortune in the that it takes three times as many that it takes three times as many calories to walk upstairs as it does Many more ways to tell forto walk down. Dishwashing and re given in our 40-page ironing take the same number of calories, one-half calorie per tunes are given in our 40-page booklet, "Let Me Tell Your For-tune." Cards, tea leaves, numbers, tune." Cards, tea leaves, numbers, dreams, hand-writing. Fun and that neither of these activities will do anything for your figure.

All in all, it is simpler to reduce

Don't for a minute think this means that you do not need to exchart.

For this frock choose a fabric like alpaca, thin wool or silk crepe for what you do appreciate, you ercise is very necessary to prevent

duce you need both measures. Exercise will improve the lines of the figure, but you cannot reduce if you overeat. BALANCED REDUCING MENU

Breakfast. Calories Orange juice, 1-2 glass Ready-to-eat cereal Whole milk, 3-4 glass 120 Sugar, 1 rounded teaspoon Coffee, 1 teaspoon cream 30 1 rounded teaspoon sugar

300 Luncheon. Baked spinach and egg 100 Fresh fruit salad (fruit dressing) 150 Hot tea, 1 lump sugar 325 Dinner.

Follow the daily menus to keep

velope to Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

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Certainly it is true that some

parents are slow to admit their children have reached the age

of discretion; which fact is hard on the children who are inva-

riably ahead of the calendar in claiming rights and privileges due their age. Parents won't want their children to grow up

and the children can't wait to

grow up and naturally they

clash on this point. When it's financially possible for the par-ents to dump their adolescent

problems on the preparatory

school these problems are usual-

ly solved; but when the chil-dren have to stay at home, fa-

ry along with them as best they can—and God help them!

Assisting ir entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Launius. Robert Williamson, Ann and Billy Laurius. Present were Misses Helen Modie, Dora Davidoff and Mesdames Virginia Barnes, Mary Hoke Mary Eberenz, Jessie Fulwiler. April Bunts, Mabel Green, Lucile Minor, Frank Hardeman.

Randolph-Macon.

Randolph-Macon Woman's College Alumnae Club meets with All alumnae are urged to be pres-Mrs. Milton Merts, 687 Pelham ent. Reservations may be made road, on November 13, at 2:30 by 'phoning Hemlock 0164.

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City and State -

Miss Tiller Weds Roy C. Young. The marriage of Miss Laura Jane Tiller to Roy Cleveland Young was solemnized Saturday at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. L. B. Jones, pastor of the Grant Park Methodist church, of-An altar was formed of ferns and baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums, with seven-branched candelabra, holding white tapers. Preceding the cere-

mony music was furnished by George Hyde and Henry Dunn. The bride's only attendant, Miss Mary Sorrells, was gowned in royal blue chiffon velvet, with a shoulder cluster of roses and valley lilies. The bride entered with her father, A. S. Tiller, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, J. T. Bennett. The bride wore brown

chiffon velvet, cut on peasant lines.
Her flowers were talisman roses
and valley lilies.
The mother of the bride, Mrs. A. S. Tiller, was gowned in dark blue crepe with a shoulder cor-sage of pink roses. The groom's mother, Mrs. R. S. Young, was dressed in green crepe with a cluster of cream roses.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held. The couple left for a trip to Monterey, Mexico. Upon their return they will reside in Atlanta.

Miss Jenkins' Party.

Misses Dorothy Sanford, Anne Brumby, Helen Roberts, Marianna Adair and Mary Morris, were hon-ored by Miss Sara Jenkins at an aperitif party Sunday at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Receiving with the hostess and honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins and Mrs. and Mrs. Collett Munger.

Assisting in entertaining were the parents of the guests.



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Miss Mary Morris, popular de-butante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morris, was the central figure yesterday at two delightful social affairs, the first being the bridge-luncheon at which Mrs. John Ellis entertained at the Druid

Bridge was enjoyed at 11 o'clock, after which luncheon was served in a private dining room. The table was adorned with three crys-

tal bowls filled with vari-colored pastel shaded flowers.

Mrs. Ellis was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Morris, mother of the honor guest. Miss Morris was presented a hand some antique gold

presented a handsome antique gold pracelet by Mrs. Ellis. Covers were placed for Misses Morris, lathryn Barnwell, Anne Brumby, Sarah, ewis, Tommie Quin, Weylens Upshaw, lelen Roberts and her guest, Jane Chiester, of Mollison Ohio; Amelia Hewett, Ida Akers, Rachel Burton, Laura ill, Bebe Young, Marianna Adair, Rone Adair, Ann Atkins, Caroline Coore, Nancy Moody, Julia Hoyt and Rayur Grant. Helen dester of Akers, lett. Ida Akers, Maria Last ann Atkins, Caro, line Adair, Ann Atkins, Caro, line per, Nancy Moody, Julia Hoyt and Repert Nancy Moody, Letter Nancy Moody, L

Raymur Grant entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spottswood Grant, on Howell Mill

Supper was served in the handsome outdoor living room at the rear of the home. Later in the evening the guests enjoyed a pos-sum hunt. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morris, parents of the honor guest, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant assisted the

Rock Springs Group.

Rev. H. E. Russell, pastor of Rock Springs church, spoke to the College Park Woman's Club Wednesday at the clubhouse. The president, Mrs. Winton Thomas, presided. Mrs. R. T. Aderhold and Mrs. Kathryn Weathersbee, chairmen, introduced Rev. Russell, brother of Senator Richard Russell. Rev. Russell has recently returned from South America, and turned from South America, and he spoke on "International Rela-

Mrs. Stephenson, music chairman, introduced Garnett Trotter, who gave several selections. Miss Frances Wallace was his accompanist.

Junior Catholic Clubs.

Aquinas Club of Albany will be host to the Georgia Federation of Junior Catholic Clubs at its quarterly meeting on November 14. Several hundred delegates will attend from Atlanta, Rome, Savannah, LaGrange, Newnan, Douglas, Columbus, Macon and Albany. Alton Baumgartner, president of the federation, will preside.

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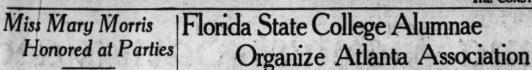
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Officers of the Florida State College for Women Alumnae Association elected at the organization meeting held recently were, left to right, Mrs. Harold Tyler, president; Mrs. J. Will Yon, vice president, and Mrs. Helfrich and man a half pound boy on November 5, at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

The baby has been named Carl Paxon Helfrich. Mrs. Helfrich is the former Miss Mary Frances Hartley, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon.

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ized an alumnae association recently, with Mrs. Harold Tyler elected president. Other officers are Mrs. J. Will Yon, vice president; Mrs. H. F. Fittz, secretray; Mrs. Harry Dobbs, treasurer; Miss Mary Olivia Taylor, social chairman; Miss Lorelie Tart, program chairman, and Mrs. A. M. Henry, publicity chairman.

Dr. Edward Conrade, president of the college; Dr. W. G. Dodd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Miss Louise Con-

Bainbridge Weddings.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Nov. 8.— Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Beall, of Co-lumbus, Ga., announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Cleo C. Farnan, to Herbert L. Coleman, of Chattahoochee, Fla., which took place November 1 in Quincy, Fla.
They are residing in Chattahoochee.

hoochee.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy
Drew Heard and Samuel Wilson
took place October 30, at the home
of Judge Nell Maxwell, in Bainbridge. Mrs. Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Heard of this city and Mr. Wilson is the son of Mrs. Lonnie T. Wilson, also

Marcus Carver, of Union Point, is improving following a recent operation which he underwent at General hospital in Athens.

of this city.

The marriage of Miss Audrey
Hatcher and J. C. Rumph, of
Quincy, Fla., was solemnized at the
home of the bride's parents October 17. The bride is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hatcher, of this
with the state of the property of of the pro city. The couple are residing in

Mrs. Chandler Feted. Complimenting Mrs. C. R. Chandler, a recent bride, was the surprise miscellaneous shower given prise miscellaneous shower given recently by the Sigma Delta Xi sorority at the home of Misses Mary and Louise Field, on St. Louis place. A gold and white color scheme was carried out in annuance the birth of a doubt to color scheme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Present were Mrs. C. R. Chandler, Misses Anita Chapman, Christine Orr. Maurese Martin, Mary Latta, Evelyn Longino, Louise Field, Kathryn Hender-son, Margaret Miller, Mary Field, Marian Helton and Helen Peek.



East Lake Club Members Entertain

Members of East Lake Country Club entertained out-of-town guests at the dinner-dance Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Alexander, Mrs. A. B. Clegg, all of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Krogg dined

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Krogg dined together.

With Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Starr were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fille, L. R. Aberlien, E. E. Anderson, C. H. Mok, all of Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Madden dined with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hurst. Miss Caroline Clemment and Miss Eugenia Snow were guests of Fred Stevens Jr. and Bob Angel.

Fred Stevens Jr. and Bob Angel.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram, Mr.
and Mrs. B. H. Barrett and L. S.
Caine, of Orlando, Fla., formed a

party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fellows
had as their guests A. G. Geer, of
Charleston, S. C., and Clyde Smith,

of Augusta, Ga.
One group included Mr. and
Mrs. Warren Bearden and Warren

Bearden Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hamm entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dupree, of Birmingham, Ala.

Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunmick, Miss Harvey Sutton, J. H. Layman and C. W. Robinson, of St. Louis, Mo.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen Jr. announce the birth of a son on November 6 at St. Joseph's infirmary. The baby has been named Marion Smith Allen for Mrs. Allen's father, Marion Smith. Mrs. Allen is the former Miss Marion Smith.

Mrs. Cecil Strohbar leaves today for Quantico, Va., to visit her mother, Mrs. A. D. Strohbar, and her brother and sister, General and Mrs. Richard Williams. Before returning to Atlanta Mrs. Strohbar will visit Mr. and Mrs. Dana Belser in Chevy Chase, Md., and Colonel and Mrs. Duncan Grant Richart.

Mrs. Bertha A. Stevenson, society editor of the Brunswick News, is spending this week in Atlanta and is being honored at a series of social gayeties given by

Mrs. Gus Ashcraft and her little daughter, Mary Earle, left Sunday for Sea Island, where they will spend 10 days with Mrs. Ashcraft's mother, Mrs. Madison Bell.

Mrs. Fargo Balliett returns to her home today in Bronxville, N. Y., after visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffith, on Palisade road.

Marcus Carver, of Union Point.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McKoy an-nounce the birth of a son on November 6 at Emory hospital who has been named Donald Frank for his father and maternal grand-father. Mrs. McKoy was formerly Miss Emily Doughman, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Frank A.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Slocum announce the birth of a daughter on November 4 at St. Joseph's in-firmary. The baby has been named Dorothy Priscilla and is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. McNulty and Mr. and Mrs. George F. McNulty and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Slocum. Her great-grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dealy, of West End. Mrs. Slocum was formerly Miss Dorothy Mc-

Mrs. Charlton Theus spent the past week end with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Hawkins, en route to her home in Savannah from Mil-waukee, Wis., where she attended conference of the Junior League.

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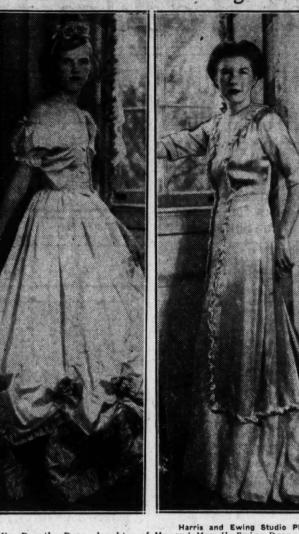
Mesdames John M. Slaton, Bun Wylie, Howard McCall, Charles Rice, Thomas C. Mell, J. Harold Nicholson, W. Frank Dykes, A. R. Colcord and Lucius McConnell left yesterday for Thomaston to attend the meeting of the state executive board of the Georgia D. A. R.

Miss Betty Hartwell and Mrs. Charles Dillard Toney Jr. are spending the week in Washington, D. C., with Mrs. Toney's mother

Mrs. H. M. Walker, of Fort Worth, Texas; Mrs. W. H. Lott, of Monroe, Ga., and Mrs. B. A. Clegg. of Decatur, spent the week end with Mrs. J. L. Newton at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. H. M. Walker has returned to her home in Fort Worth, Texas,

Atlanta Belles in Pageant



Miss Dorothy Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ewing Dean, at the left, and right, Miss Mildred Jessie Rand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rand, who were among students at Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C., who took part in "The Parade of the Hundred Years" at centenary celebration at the school recently which honored the memory of the founder, Elizabeth Jane Somers. Miss Dean represented the year 1910 and Miss Rand 1860.

Activities at Fort McPherson Revolve Around Attractive Autumn Visitors

a later date.

Miss Marie Wanamaker, of Columbia, S. C., was the week end guest of her brother and sister, Captain and Mrs. Thomas Mat-

inent spectators attending the Tech-Clemson football game on

Saturday at Grant field.

Colonel and Mrs. Harry Keeley ford returned on Saturday from return to Fort McPherson today Baltimore and Washington, where from Birmingham, Ala., where they spent three weeks. they were entertained as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Houser and were among outstanding visitors among visitors among authors. attending the Tennessee-Auburn football game in that city on Sat-

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. James C. Robinson, of Co-lumbus. Ohio, leaves today for New Orleans after spending the week erd with her son and daughter, Major and Mrs. E. Cleveland Bomar, at their quar-ters at the garrison.

The Officers' Club entertained at a tea-dance Sunday in honor of members of the two teams and their guests.

The tea and white elephant party sponsored by the Chapel party sponsored by the Chapel Guild and scheduled for Novem-

ters at the garrison.

Miss Lucretia Van Horn, daughter of Brigadier General and Mrs.

Van Horn, returned a later date.

Miss Marie Wanamaker, of Co-Robert O. Van Horn, returned a Sunday from Fort Benning where she spent several days with friends.

Colonel and Mrs. Charles Patterson, of Griffin, attended the polo game and tea-dance at the fort on Sunday.

Colonel and Mrs. Arthur N.

Dr. and Mrs. James Fouche and Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Routh, of Columbia, S. C., spent the week end in the city and were among prom-Tasker returned Friday from Bal-timore and Washington, where they spent October. Lieutenant Charlie Johnson, of

Fort Benning, spent the week end at Fort McPherson. Miss Lucille Bentley, of G. S. C. W., Milledgeville, Ga., spent the week end with Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Bramlitt.
Colonel and Mrs. Henry Brad-

Society Events

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sanford give a supper-dance at 9 o'clock at the Pledmont Driving Club formally introducing to society their debutante daughter, Miss Dorothy Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howell Scott give a-steak fry at their home on Habersham road for Miss Nisbet LeConte, bride-elect, and her fiance, James

Mrs. Earl Cone gives a bridge-luncheon at the Piedmont Driv-ing Club for Misses Laura Hill, Ida Akers and Wileyna Upshaw,

Mrs. Claude C. Smith and her daughter, Mrs. Dewey Nabors, will entertain at tea at the home of Mrs. Nabors on Dellwood drive, honoring Miss Ida Akers, debutante.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stanton Hale give a buffet supper at their home on Rumson road, honor-ing Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Comer Jr.

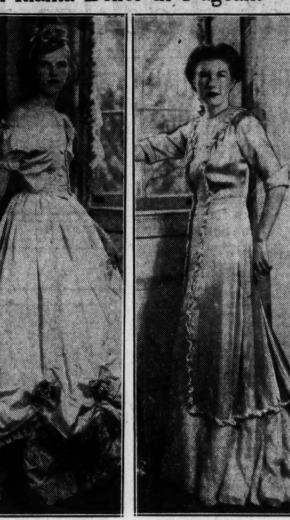
Mrs. W. A. Byers gives a bridge-luncheon at her home on Lee street, honoring Mrs. E. T.

The annual Hadassah ball will be held at the Shrine Mosque.

Mrs. R. S. Grist, member of the board of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, entertains at her home, 1595 Olympian way, S. W., at 11 o'clock.

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for that organization, will speak at the Armistice Day program of Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., at its meeting Friday at 3 o'clock at the chapter house on Avery street, Decatur. The drum corps of Sons of the American Legion will furnish music.

Mrs. H. B. Carreker, president, has appointed the following committee chairmen: Agnes Socit scholarship, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson: historical essays, Mrs. J. Government Agnes Socit scholarship, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson: historical essays, Mrs. J. Bavis Camp: Institute of the American Legion will develope the following and lowers, Mrs. J. Davis Camp: Institute of the American Legion will develope the develope the following and lowers, Mrs. J. Davis Camp: Institute of the American Legion will develope the develope the following and lowers, Mrs. J. Davis Camp: Institute of the American Legion will develope the develope the following and lowers, Mrs. J. Davis Camp: Institute of the American Legion will develope the day at noon with an amateur talent program and a buffet lunchent program and doubted limits and lowers, Mrs. J. Davis Camp: The Atlanta Junior College of University System of Georgia will celebrate its third anniversary to-day at noon with an amateur talent program and a buffet lunchent program and doubted limits and lowers, Mrs. A. Camp: The Atlanta Junior College of University System of Georgia will celebrate its third anniversary to-day at noon with an amateur talent program and a buffet lunchent program and a buffet lunchent program will consist of a skit. The Atlanta Junior College of University System of Georgia will celebrate its third anniversary to-day at noon with an amateur talent program and a buffet lunchent program and a buff

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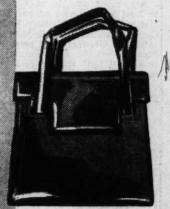
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STREET FLOOR



Tech Bolstered at Tackles for Alabama Contest Saturday



Tech Once Went Into the Football 'Loan' Business!

There are quite a few times when football coaches would like to borrow a few yards. But there is only one time on record when a team actually made a loan of 10 yards and then made a demand for payment to get a score.

The team was Georgia Tech. And the Jackets went into Mehre pointed out the mistakes on the screen, while was located

-the "Loan Business" in 1911 in a game with Howard and Howard later charged the Jackets acted like loan sharks. They called for payment when the ball was-but here's the story as sent in by W. H. Hill, of Dothan, after it appeared in the excellent "Eagle," of that city:

When Georgia Tech and Howard College were playing at Birmingham, in 1911, Howard was backed up to their own goal and wanted to punt. But the field was short and there was no room for the punter to fall back behind the goal.

"Will you lend us 10 yards?" asked Howard's cap-tain of the Tech leader, "we'll gladly repay you." Al-though unusual, the deal was made and Howard kicked out safely. Apparently everyone forgot the debt as the

Then Tech worked the ball down to the 11-yard line. How about those 10 yards, now?" Tech's captain demanded. Howard objected, but the "debt" was payable on demand, the referee ruled, and the ball was moved to the 1-yard stripe. Tech scored on the next play.

There were times in the Clemson game when Mr. Alexander would have liked to borrow a few yards. But, with all the danger involved in payment, it is no wonder the "Loan" business went out of football in 1911-right after the Tech-Howard game.

ALABAMA HAS IT.

Quite a few eyebrows assumed neat arches when Mr. William Alexander declared the Alabama victory over Tulane was the most significant victory in Alabama's 1937 record. And, furthermore, that the victory indicated just how really good the team is over there at Tuscaloosa.

This was in the face of the somewhat general idea that Alabama now was softened up and would fall a victim to the next tough assault. Then, too, there was some mild suspicion that Mr. Alexander might have his tongue in his cheek because his Yellow Jackets are to play the Alabamans at Birmingham next Saturday.

But not so, says Mr. Alexander.

'That game demonstrated Alabama really is a great team," he said. "They were flat. They had the epposing team take a lead. And they then went on to win in the last two minutes. The fact they won by a field goal doesn't make any difference. They won. It requires a real team to do that."

There is a great deal of truth in what the gentleman at the Flats says. Vanderbilt was supposed to beat Tech. The Commodores declared they were flat. They lost. Not once could they get going. Tech was stumped against Auburn. And so But here were the Alabama players who played a miser-bama. The workout today was able first half, who were trailing 6 to 0 and who got back their

cohesion and drive and went on to win.

All of which would indicate the Crimson Tide is a team far above the average. It was flat and yet it managed to get rid of its over-confidence and the resultant inadequacy and go on to win.

They won't be flat at Birmingham on Saturday.

STOPPING TECH.

This business of stoppin business in the world. Tech is fairly sure to score if Bill Jordan is in the football game.

Tech's running game hasn't had any real punch this season. Yet, last week against probably the second best line it has faced all year, the Tech running game began to show power and drive. It gained some ground. Not a great deal, but well above 100 yards.

Alabama hasn't faced a pass attack that remotely approaches Tech's as far as effectiveness goes. It will require a great deal of keeping of the football to prevent Tech from scoring.

Tech's defense, which was broken in the Duke and Auburn games, was very stout in the Vanderbilt and Clemson games. It stood up well, holding the Commodores and Clemson to a few yards gained running with

If that defense can put together another stout-afternoon on this approaching Saturday, it will give considerable annoy-

ance to Alabama. "I suppose Tech is after us," suggested Mr. Thomas in a

conversation of Sunday afternoon.

"They would rather win from Alabama than anyone else, unless it's Georgia," I admitted.

Mr. Thomas groaned. "I knew it without asking," he said.

'You'd think a fellow would deserve some rest after a game such as we had at Tulane. Now, there's Tech, with blood in her eye, coming over to let go both barrels."

MR. THOMAS SUFFERS.

Mr. Thomas is a suffering coach. Every year, on a visit over there, Mr. Thomas proffers a ride around Tuscaloosa before lunch.

Invariably, Mr. Thomas drives by the state hospital for the insane which is located at Tuscaloosa. He stops his car at the drive and takes a long look. "Well, anyhow," he muses, "when the time does

come I won't have far to go."

As yet no one knows how much suffering he would do if the team were a losing one. The man hasn't had one yet.

He respects Mr. Alexander of Tech. In 1932, Tech used an eight-man line and managed to beat Alabama, 6 to 0. The next year Tech almost won, a pass interception in the last minutes of the game giving the Tide the scoring chance which they cashed.

Tech hasn't won since 1932. But Frank Thomas will not neglect his coaching chores this week. You may lay to that.

AT ATHENS SATURDAY.

What with games at Birmingham and Athens this Saturday, this town of ours likely will be somewhat depleted as to population when Saturday does arrive.

The game at Birmingham, with Alabama's undefeat-

Continued on 2nd Sports Page.



Peachtree 42 Marietta 63 Peachtree P'tree at 5 Pts.

CAGE OPENING.

managers agreed to open the sea-64 Marietta street Monday night There will be another meeting at the same place Friday night at 6:30 o'clock for final preparations of the schedule and selections of Two more teams will be accepted as an eight-team league is desired. All games will be played at Fulton High court. they worked the past two springs.

BULLDOG SQUAD OF PAST GAMES

Mehre Stresses Defensive Tactics for Tulane Game Saturday.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 8.—The University of Georgia football squad went to the movies this aft-

on the screen, whihe was located

on the screen, whinc was located in the gym.

With the Tulane engagement coming up here next Saturday, the Bulldogs are faced with one of the hardest jobs ever tackled by a Georgia eleven. Having lost three games, the last two in a row, they are faced with the tack. row, they are faced with the task of downing a team which tied Au-

of downing a team which tied Auburn and almost tied Alabama.

A light session was held today preceding the "movie." Coach Mehre intends to play essentially a defensive game against Tulane. He began this afternoon by instructing the line particularly.

Little criticism was made of the team's play in the Florida game. "Our boys played their best game yet," he said. He said Bill Hartman surpassed all previous performances this season.

Injuries on the Georgia side will not figure in the coming game. A few minor ailments resulted from the Florida game. These are expected to be healed by the latter part of the week. Marvin Gilles-pie, Elberton end, is expected to

Only one scrimmage will be held this week. It will come Wednes-day. Coach Vernon (Catfish) Smith, who scouted the Alabama game, reported Tulane has a strong defensive team. Cocaptain Normal Hall, guard, and Bill Brunner, shifty runner and effective passer, were among those tagged "dangerous" by Coach

Spirited Greenies Prep for Georgia.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-A battered but high-spirited Tulane squad reported to Coach "Red" Dawson today and began preparations for the tilt with Georgia's Bulldogs at Athens Saturday.

The Greenies were bruised considerably but all were expected to round into shape before the end of the week. Dawson, except to comment on some ragged tackling, had little criticism of his charges

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

gridiron—definitely. After the first Saturday in No- Coach Patrick said that he would vember, the honor roll of "major" probably be in the Oglethorpe teams which remain undefeated lineup Saturday when the Petrels

There are 17 in all, including mentioned belong on the small- has a weakness there. Mills now team list without any trace of weighs around 195.

Records of the undefeated and are expected to be ready for the

TEAM
Cornell (Iowa) Col.
Alabama
Alfred (N. Y.)
Morehead (Ky.) Tchrs.
St. Ambrose (Iowa)
Kalamazoo (Mich.)
College
Arkansas State Tchrs.
Hardin-Simmons Hardin-Simmons
Colorado
Montana
Santa Clara
Gustavus Adolohus
Warrensburg (Mo.)
Teachers
Cape Girardeau (Mo.)
Teacher

Schmeling To Meet Walter Neusel in '38

BERLIN, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-It was announced here today that Max Schmeling, as another step in his tune-up campaign for a heavyweight title bout with Champio Joe Louis in the United States next Summer, would meet Walter Neusel over 15 rounds in April,

Schmeling now is on his way to New York, where he will fight Harry Thomas at Madison Square return to Germany and meet Ben Foord at Hamburg on January 30 in a bout that already is a sell-

CAGE MEETING.

A meeting is called for this aftmoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. to complete the organization of the City basketball league. Four teams are definite, they being the following: Brookhaven, Reeder and McGaughey, Dixisteel and Doughnut Bakers. Several others are expected to attend this he made into either a six or eightteam loop.

CHICKS PICK SITE.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 8 .- (AP) Fom Watkins, president of the Memphis entry in the Southern Baseball Association, announced tonight the Chicks will engage in pre-season training at Gulfport, Miss., instead of Mobile where

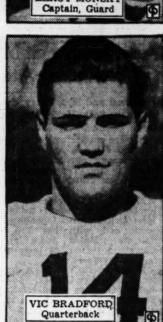


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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1937.

Crimson Tide Rises as Threat for Rose Bowl





Returns To

Petrels

Bobby Milis, sophomore end

All of the other injured Petrels

workout is planned for today.

Georgia and Miami

as this year with South Carolina

dropped and Florida added.

Millies Is Named

Lookout Manager

CHATTANOOGA, Te n n.,
Nov. 8.—(P)—Walter Millies,
of Cicero, Ill., 27-year-old
catcher for the Washington
Senators, was named manager of the Chattanooga Lookoute of the Southern associa-

outs of the Southern associa-

tion today by President Joe

Millies has been with the

Senators for two years. He played with the Lookouts in

1935 when he belonged to Brooklyn. Previously he had

played with St. Joseph, Mo. and Dayton, Ohio.

Sington, Dee Miles and How-

Pitchers Dick Lanahan and

Henry Bazner, and an in-

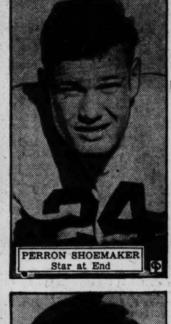
The infielder will be John-

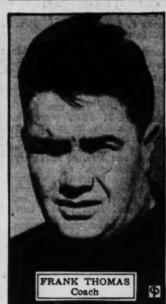
ny Mihalic or Jim Blood-worth. Engel also announce

ed the purchase of Jimmy Hitchcock, the Auburn star,

Engel announced also players obtained from Washing-ton in the deal which made the Lookouts a "home-owned club" are Freddie







Scoring 209 points to its opponents' 13, University of bama's Crimson Tide team looms as the champion of the thand a strong candidate for Rose Bowl selection. Stars Alabama's Crimson Tide team looms as the champion of the south and a strong candidate for Rose Bowl selection. Stars

To Howell-Hutson Duo Young Bussey Passed 67 Yards to Kavanaugh

Against Mississippi State Saturday.

turned to practice yesterday and Well, there they will be. And within two years! Glaring head- tice Monday in preparation for imlines throughout the nation's press anent the hurling legerdemain of Young Bussey and the Johnny-on-the-spot reception of Ken Kava-

and untied reads: Alabama, Colorado, Montana, Santa Clara, Laannual home-coming game at HerWhen this observer saw Dixie Howell shooting "strikes" at Don mance field.

Mills has gained some weight that he was witnessing the alpha and omega of forward passing. There came reflection thoughts of Oberlander and Tully and Fried-Upper Iowa College, which kept its record pretty well hidden until this week, but all except the five him at a tackle position since he

But despite their recognized greatness, Howell and Hutson might have learned things concerngame with the possible exception ing their art if they had witnessed of Red Lingle and Elmer George. Young Bussey and Ken Kavanaugh Lingle has a bad leg and George on display Saturday afternoon in is suffering from a severe cold.

Coach Patrick said a tough to 0.

GREAT EXHIBITION. The exhibition of this duo long will bear memories among the Play Again in 1938 thousands attendant at the game.

CORAL GABLES, Fla.. Nov. 8.

(P)—The University of Miami announced today its 1938 football schedule will be virtually the same as this year with South Carolinal shows a stalking. Non-excitable is Bill. But he was waxing enthusiastic as this year with South Carolinal shows and Varance and Varance with South Carolinal shows a stalking. Oct. 1., to be filled; Oct. 8. Tampa at Miami; Oct. 15, Florida at Gainesville; Oct. 21, Drake at Des Moines; Oct. 22, Rollins at Miami; Nov. 5, Catholic U. at Washington; Nov. 12, Stetson at Miami; Nov. 19, to be filled; Nov. 25, Buckneli at Miami; Dec. 2, Georgia at Miami; Dec. 9, to be filled.

about Bussey and Kavanaugh.
"I've been officiating for 27
years," this experienced businessman from Birmingham declared, "but never in my life have I seen

such passing."
Now for the grim details. Young Bussey entered the fray versus the Maroons at the start of the second quarter. He immediately proceeded to complete five out of five, Kavanaugh being on the receiving end every time. Some were flat, some Ohio Staters, speeding over the middle. But without portfolio, he was setting the stage for the drama of the afternoon. In close to break up his passing came the Mississippi State secondary. Then

it happened! He fell back to his 39-yard line and heaved a spot one. Not man to man. But to a spot! In its scending, apparently to land on the 2-yard stripe. We saw Kavanaugh spar, parry and then elude the spar, parry and then elude the safety man on the Maroons' 22. He was in full flight. But that ball was about to fall. At the 10-yard line we wouldn't have wagered one to a thousand that he had a chance the same of the same that the same tha to accord it the fraternity grip. "AT THE SPOT."

But through a tremendous final burst of speed he was there. At zagging.
the spot. And on the dead run Bernie Moore has a powerhous the spot. And on the dead run tucked the oval under his arm, took two steps and L. S. U. had another touchdown. After the tilt several of us sports scribes, in session convened, figured that Bussey had thrown the ball—his toss was diagonal—67 yards in the air. To a spot it went and on arrival was met at the airport by Brother Kavanaugh.

Kavanaugh.

Bernie Moore has a powerhouse down at the Old War Skule—in storm at the Old War Skule—in storm to down at the Old War Skule—in storm to of the number of the second and fourth. But, Bernie as is his splendid corps of assistants, at the moment is an insomnia victim what with Auburn coming up next Saturday. Auburn-L. S. U.! It should be one of the classics of 1937 Southeastern conference history.

Jack Cannon Pays

Georgia Tech Visit

Jack Cannon was a vis-itor at the Flats yesterday.

The former Notre Dame star and Jacket line coach has

winter. He is en route to Chi-

Cannon explained Notre Dame's loss to Pittsburgh. "Old Coacher (Elmer Layden)

shouldn't have written that magazine article," he said. "It never fails."

Cannon witnessed the Georgia-Florida game at Jacksonville, he revealed, and thought the Bulldogs

looked very good despite the

Fan To Give Dizzy

2-Year-Old 'Gator

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 8.—(P)— Sometime this week Dizzy Dean

s going to receive a two-year-old

Joe Gomez, Tampa baseball fan, is preparing to ship the 'gator to Diz at his winter home in Braden-

ton.
"I heard Dizzy wanted a mas-cot," said Gomez, "and I can think

of no better mascot from the state of Florida than a live alligator.

Anyhow, I am going to send it down to Bradenton and see what

were playing in

cago to work.

Drill Hard

game.

Boys' High faces another strong foe Friday night when the Knoxville High eleven plays the Purples at Ponce de Leon park. G. M. A., after a ragged three quarters, came back strong and scored two touchdowns in the Knoxville game Friday night, but lost 25 to 12.

Commercial plays at Savannah,

Commercial plays at Savannah, G. M. A. plays at Darlington, Fulton plays at Gainesville, Russell plays Marist Friday afternoon at Ponce de Leon park, and Decatur plays at Griffin in other Friday games.
Tech High will observe ladies'

night Thursday and every lady ac-companied by one paid admission will be admitted for 10 cents.

Myers, Fla., yesterday morning to

While there last year he won both the city and club golf chamionhip and he expects to defend

and some of his achievements

Middle Atlantic states' champion

Junior national champion in the broad jump 1912. border champion in the broad jump 1916.

Shortly after the Mexican border trouble with Villa came the der trouble with Villa came the World War. Harry went across as an officer with the 109th infantry of the 28th division from Pennsylvania. He saw active duty in the front lines, taking part in four major engagements, and he was on one defensive sector. His last engagement was in the Meuse-Argonne, in which he was wounded after three days' fighting. After

ed in the best performance of the year. The Tigers were a merciless, bruising mass. Both on offense and defense they were zigging when they should be zigging and were zagging when they should be gonne, in which he was wounded after three days' fighting. After that he spent 13 months in the different hospitals before he was discharged. It was a bad leg wound and of course this ended his track activities, thus the reason for his falling into the ald son for his falling into the old man's game of golf. And, according to his accomplishments last winter in Fort Myers, Fla., he is not doing so bad.

The Mosley Park Tomcats battled the Adair Park Bulldogs to a 6-to-6 tie Sunady afternoon at Adair Park. Both teams are made up of former high school stars.

WILL BE READY FOR TIDE GAME

Collins To Be Able To Play at Blocking Back.

By JACK TROY.

Coach W. A. Alexander was talking about defense yesterday and wondering what Tech could set up for Alabama to keep the Jackets from getting run off Legion field at Birmingham Sat-

"I can't see that we're going to be able to do much good against that crowd," he said. "We might use an eight-man line but then they'd wreck us with passes. If we used a six-man line they'd probably run us to death. It's quite a problem.

"The best defense I can think of is that one an Atlanta paper printed years ago, that 7-2-2-1 defense. But, unfortunately, I don't think Thomas will agree for us to use an extra man. We could go to town with a 7-2-2-1."

The Jackets are going to be in better shape for the Alabama game than they were against Clemson in one respect, however.

FOUR TACKLES.

They will have at least four tackles. On Saturday they had only two. Walter Rimmer and Eston (Little Tarzan) Lackey played 60 minutes each.

Glenn Cushing was hardly able to play because of ankle and shoulder injuries. Coach Alex was afraid to send him in the

was afraid to send him in the game. General Wood, the sterling sophomore, had no chance to play because of a shoulder injury.

A possible replacement, Red Roberts, had five stitches taken over his right eye after Thursday's scrimmage. And the only other available tackle was Hard Luck Kelley, who lacked experience.

So Rimmer and Lackey stuck to their posts for the entire game. Rimmer has been showing steady improvement all along and the work of Lackey against Clemson was very encouraging.

was very encouraging.
READY FOR TIDE. Both Wood and Cushing will be back for the Alabama game. But both of them may not be able to step right back in the lineup over such boys as Rimmer and Lackey, who sort of like the idea of play-

ing first string.

Another rather encouraging feature is that Red Collins will be available as a blocking back. Red could have been used some against Clemson but Coach Alex didn't

vant to take any chances on get-Buck Murphy and Howard Ector divided the blocking assignment and did very well indeed. So Tech will have three blockers for use against the Crimson Tide.

JUNIUS PAGE LOST. Bobby Mills L.S. U. Pair Compared Prep Elevens

Tech High and Boys' High setiled down to a hard week of practice Monday in preparation for im-

Otherwise, Tech is expected to games. The Smithies held a long, light drill and will hold rough scrimmage this afternoon. The Smithies play Columbus Industrial and passing as Alabama will of-Thursday night in a G. I. A. A. fer, however, is a matter of opin-

As a whole, the Jackets have done the bulk of their scoring

BAMA HOLDS EDGE. Last year Alabama outscored Tech on Grant field, 20 to 16, and the year before it was virtually murder at Legion field. The score of that game was something like 35 to 7 with Red Collins, then a

Tech continues its drills behind Fryckberg To Spend

Winter in Florida

Warry A Fryckberg left for Fort

Clement Tigers. Clemson Tigers.

this week anyway except run up and down the banks to keep the players' legs in shape," Coach

players' legs in shape," Coach Alex said.

Fryckberg, better known as Harry, was a former track star, and some of his achievements were as follows:

Middle Atlantic states' champion in the broad jump in 1912, '13 and '14.

in the low hurdles 1913 and 1914. Star Bama Guard Expected To Play.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 8 (P)—A bruised and battered University of Alabama football team went through a light workout

went through a light workout today in preparation for Saturday's
contest with Georgia Tech.
Captain Leroy Monsky, star
guard, remained on the sidelines
with a twisted ankle received in
the 9-6 victory over Tulane last
week, but he probably will be
ready for action by Saturday.
Lewis Bostick, Monsky's running mate, and others who were ning mate, and others who were bruised in the Tulane game, ap-

6-6 DEADLOCK.

L. S. U. To Be Toughest Foe of Year, Meagher Tells Auburn

PLAINSMEN GIVE **MUCH ATTENTION** TO GOAL KICKING

Major Neyland, Worried Over Vols' Showing, Plans for Vandy Game

AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 8.—(P)— Auburn's Plainsmen received praise today from Coach Jack Meagher for their 20-7 upset of Tennessee, but were told to expect their most formidable opposi-tion of the season from Louisiana State Saturday.

Guard Garth Thorpe was given a stiff goal-kicking workout, while the first two Auburn teams were sent through light offensive drills. Thorpe kicked one goal from the 15, another from the 25, a third from the 30, and then booted two points-after-touch-

The third team has scrimmaged against a freshman outfit and scored frequently.

Only One Gridder Misses L. S. U. Drill.

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 8.—
(P)—Only Big Jake Staples, reserve fullback, was missing when Coach Bernie Moore called the Monday practice roll today after the 41-0 route of Mississippi State Saturday. Staples, explained Trainer Mike Chambers, will nurse a pulled muscle for a couple of days.

Tennessee Preps For Vandy Battle.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 8.—
(A)—A badly battered and bruised Tennessee football squad began preparations today for its traditional contest with Vanderbilt Saturday and what Coach Bob Neyland termed "the toughest game of the season"

game of the season."

Today's session consisted of a lecture by Neyland on the faults the Vols' displayed in the 20-to-7 beating Auburn gave them in Bir-mingham last Saturday. The Vol mentor also went over Vander-bilt formations as charted by Ten-

nessee scouts.
"I am very much perturbed over the showing of the team against Auburn," Neyland declared. "We have a lot of work to do before our offense and defense will be ready for Vanderbilt.

Ole Miss To Pass Against Arkansas.

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Nov. 8.—
(P)—The Mississippi University grid camp was filled with flying footballs today. Coach Ed Walker is a firm believer in the adage, "fight fire with fire," and in tackling Arkansas Saturday the Rebels face one of the passingest teams in the nation teams in the nation.

HUBERT READY FOR BATTLER brother of the in Blond Blizzard.

T. Hubert, Atlanta middle-weight, is doubling his training for G., of Jacksonville, Fla., Thursday night at the Spring street arena. Both battlers appear to be in great shape, and fans are promised one of the best middleweight bouts here in some time.

For his supporting card Promoter Cleve Roby will feature lightweights, when Gene Black, of Atlanta, an ex-sparring partner of Freddie Miller, former featherweight champion, swaps punches with the up and coming Bennie Johnson, of Decatur.

Al Hart, 217-pound heavyweight Tiger Oliver, of Tampa, Fla., to

step some to outpoint Battling Lee in their four-round bout.

MEN PAST 40

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stays lit. "Mildest, yet tasti-

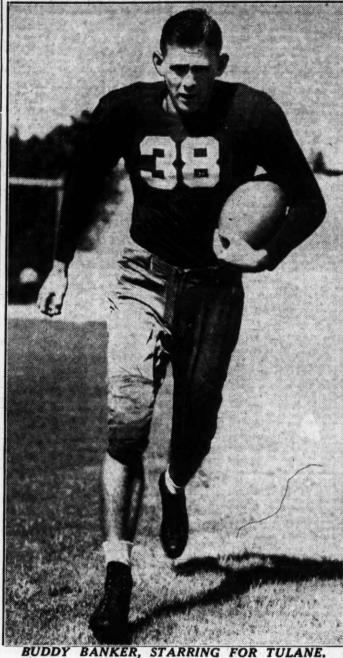
est tobacco I ever smoked,"

is what you'll say, in the bar-

gain. Stop and get a tip of Prince Albert today. If not

delighted-your money back!

Another Banker on Loose



Buddy Banker May Be

Another Blond Blizzard Billy's Brother Has Played 63 Minutes and Accounted for Seven Touchdowns.

Mr. Horace Renegar, Tulane's one-man public relations counsel, reezed into town under a full head of steam yesterday and immediately began to stir up interest in the Green Wave's forthcoming battle with the Georgia Bulldogs Saturday afternoon at Athens. Before the evening was half over, Renegar had been called upon

to answer 999 questions relative to the Tulane team in general and Buddy Banker in particular. After talking himself into

state of exhaustion about the Greenies' great game against Alabama Renegar revived himself by going into an animated discussion of the possibilities of Banker, brother of the immortal Billy, the

PRAISES BANKER.

"He's all they say about him. his 10-round fight with Battling P. began Mr. Renegar, who formerly was a press service man and now is highly regarded as a college publicity agent par excellence.

"Yes, sir, he's a string bean type and has a rather strange stride but he's fast and endowed with worlds of natural ability. Some think he will developed as a greater back than his brother. He's only a sophomore.
"Funny thing, Tulane's two im-

Don Zimmerman-both are from Lake Charles, La. Buddy of Atlanta, will endeavor to add Tiger Oliver, of Tampa, Fla., to "First time Buddy entered a

17.1 yards per try.
"All told he has played 63 min-

SCORES TWICE. "Against Ole Miss he entered are born, not made.

his long list of knockouts in the six-round main preliminary.

Jabbin' Foots, colorful young colored featherweight, will have to grain of 137 yards, an average of last two eyes, two arms and two last two eyes, ey

P.A. IS THE EASIEST, NEATEST

ROLLIN' TOBACCO I EVER TWIRLED UP

BESIDES, PRINCE ALBERT DRAWS

RIGHT—AND TASTES RIGHT

AT THE COUNTY FAIR—"If you're handing out blue ribb

"P.W.," laughs Fred Miller (center), "give first prize to Prince Albert for smooth, mellow smokin'." "Say," P. W. Powers (left), comes back, "P.A.'s already got first prize from roll-your-owners for cool, easy-drawin' smoking." (And that goes for pipes tool)

five touchdowns and thrown two not have. It's that something that

the game with the Wave behind, 7 playing time scored two touchdowns to win the game. "In the Alabama game he had urday.

Judy King Horses Takes 3d Ribbon

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- (A) Judy King, of Atlanta, Ga., whose horses have been in the money many times but seldom first, showed the ranking tandem horses over 14.2 hands for her third blue ribbon of the National Horse

Show today.

Driven by Patty O'Connell, Killearn Magi and Dufferin Dare were placed first over two other combinations. Second went to Fieldview Topaz and Fieldview Opal, wned by Daniel H. McCarriagher, of Buffalo.

moral backs—Billy Banker and Don Zimmerman—both are from the field. He carried the ball four by federal agents today in Sunnyis, of times for a gain of 24 yards, an

average of six yards a carry." Mr. Renegar went on to add that legs just as any other back.

"All told he has played 63 min-utes this season and has scored thing else the normal back does makes for greatness. What it is no one really knows. For great backs are born, not made.

Banker will be one of several

At Various times, Hoove said, the ubiquitous Fred posed as Franklin Roosevelt II, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Jr., Gifford Pinchot II, Alfred du Pont, Mere-

to 0, and in 22 minutes of actual fine backs on display when the playing time scored two touch- Wave floods Sanford field with a fine group of football players Sat-

Series Will Be Considered at Meeting.

By JACK TROY.

The only things that seem defi-nite about the forthcoming meet-ing of Southern association base-

when the Judge does step out are in the minority.

representatives get together for the annual palaver

FAVORS ABOLISHMENT. At least one club is known favor dropping the Dixie Series. One paper in the south has stated positively that the Dixie series will be ruled out at the meeting. But the basis for such a state-

ment is not easily conceived since, for the first time in several years, the series was a financial success this past season. Reduced prices may have had something to do with it. But the fact remains that it hardly seems logical to discontinue the series just when it has

shown a profit.

That talk is figured to be as idle as the "shooting" at Judge Martin, who will begin his 20th year as who will begin his 20th year as head of the league when the season opens next summer. Judge Martin's contract has one more year to run—and he won't step out, according to reliable advices. There also is talk of proposing a Southern league all-star game patterned after the annual American Association game at Colum-

ican Association game at Columbus, Ohio. A number of directors is said to be in favor of such a

RADIO BAN.

Then, too, it is reported that at least half the directorate favors lifting the ban on broadcasting home games and allowing radio listeners to hear all 154 instead of

the usual 77.
Other matters of interest which there is no advance talk will come up. President Earl Mann may advance an idea or two that will be worthy of consideration.

But for the most part the meeting promises to be comparatively devoid of startling action.

President Mann will depart tonight for Memphis, and will be on hand a day in advance of the meeting. A number of the directors will arrive ahead of time and cook up some schemes they will introduce for the consideration of

Reputed Forger Reported To Have Used Name of 'Franklin Roosevelt II.'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- (UP) Fred E. Peters, a smooth-talking impersonator who specialized in forgery and used names such as Franklin D. Roosevelt II to "build

side, Long Island. Chief G-man J. Edgar Hoover described him as "one of the most persistent and prolific forgers and impersonators known to the Fed-eral Bureau of Investigation." His sortie into crime, Hoover said, began in 1915 when he bilked a New York pet shop, and it took him to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Birmingham, and many other cities. At various times, Hoover said,

G. M. OCTOBER SALES HIGHEST SINCE 1927

dith Nicholson and Philip Wylie.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.-(AP)-General Motors Corporation today try have given generously of their reported October sales of cars to space in the campaign to arouse dealers in the United States and individual responsibility which Canada, together with shipments alone will solve the problem

OFFICIALS MEET TULANE ILLEGAL, ARMISTICE DAY WRITER CLAIMS

Discontinuing the Dixie Dufour Says Less Than Required Seven Men Were on 'Bama Line.

snapped."
Press, public—and officials—missed it, Dufour contends. Visiting scouts from Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech and Louisiana State and the movies caught Alabama's er-ror, Dufour says. Tulane coaches witnessed the film but had no

When less than seven men are on the line for a field goal, it's a five-yard penalty. Thus Alabama should have been forced to kick from Tulane's 37-yard line instead of the 32, Dufour claimed.

Haywood Sanford, sophomore substitute end, went in for Alabama when the dying game seemed hopelessly tied 6-6 for them and booted the three-point tory.

GOTHAM VOTE ROW

Fraud Charged in Count for City Council Under Proportion Plan.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- (A)-The New York police department took over active supervision of the vote counting tonight in the city's first proportional representation election, as a heavy odor of fraud arose in the slow tabulation of some 2,000,000 ballots.

"I have ordered the police to move in," said Mayor F. H. La-Guardia, "to prevent the commission of crime.'

Criminal prosecutions were threatened by Acting District At-torney Sylvester Ryan, of Bronx borough, center of the suspected skulduggery, which involved false marking and mutilation of ballots. He ordered late in the day the

arrest of four discharged counters, two of them Democrats and two Republicans, on charges of vio-lating the election law. All are

Bronx residents.

Ryan, impounding 2,500 ballots, set up a prosecutor's temporary headquarters, complete with investigators, clerks and all, in the

very armory where Bronx votes were being counted. He said he had found such "defthat quick indictments would be

sought. In each of the other four boroughs of the city armories likewise were being used as tabulating centers, and to each Police Commissioner Lewis Valentine sent detectives with instructions sum-

marily to "lock up" any election

law violator.

The count-which will determine long in the wake of last Tuesday's election the membership of the New York city council— was beset by the difficulties inherent in tabulating ballots upon which the voter could name as many candidates in one-two-three order as he chose.

SAFE DRIVING FIGHT President Praises Newspaper

Traffic Campaign.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Praising the nation's newspap for their campaign against traftold a seminar on safety today that "individual responsibility alone will solve the problem."

"The newspapers of this counoverseas, at 166,939, highest for which, with the increasing use of that month since 1927.

This compared with 82,317 in September and 90,764 in October, 1936.

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BREAK DAY 0

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ed team meeting one of the two remaining members of the "Beat Alabama Club," will attract a motorcade and private cars. In addition, of course, to rail travel. There is a special train to Athens for the Tulane-Georgia game. And the Lawrenceville road to Athens will have its share of heavy traffic.

The reunion of the Georgia players who played during the period of from 1910 to 1919, inclusive, is a distinct feature. Almost 100 players of that period will be on hand. There still is time for others to join in. All players, scrubs and regulars, are being urged to notify one of the committee of their intentions to be present.

Georgia played good football in the Florida game. It is just possible they may upset Tulane, although the Green Wave, of course, will be a distinct favorite.

Mr. Horace Renegar, one of the three best college press igents in America, is to be here this week to aid with the publicity for the game. Mr. Renegar is a very capable young man and a very fine fellow with it, thereby presenting the ideal combination. In addition he has an honest face.

SOUTHERN LOOP GOAL THAT BEAT Marshall, Roche Head GEORGE JACOBUS Big Mat Card Tonight MAY BE OUSTED

The heavyweights come swing-ing back into the Atlanta theater ring tonight after nearly a month's absence, with Frank

Speer having arranged a three-bout card that ranks with any offered in the south in recent years. Everett Marshall, widely recognized as world's champion, his laurels against Tiger NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8.—
(UP)—Sports Writer Charles L.
Dufour will say in tomorrow's classiest matches ever billed for Tribune that a dramatic, thirdAtlanta, with Marshall facing a ing of Southern association base-ball officials are that a date for opening day will be set and that the meeting will be held Thursday in Memphis.

Rumors of ousting Judge John D. Martin as the association president have died down to a mere whisper and those who think that Dan Hill will succeed him if and when the Judge does step out are

was kicked.

Dufour quoted Rule 7, Section
2, Article 1 which reads:

Wice, Dested Orvine Brown and took Chief Chewchki apart. They are calling Marshall the greatest wrestler since Ed Lewis was at his Pre-meeting talk is so tranquil and devoid of potential fireworks, however, that something of significance may develop when the eight icance m anyone else to accomplish this met with strong demand.

Supporting matches are good enough to be headliners, ordinarily. Cowboy Luttrell, a great

Champion Here

EVERETT MARSHALL.

HORSES SOLD.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-C. showman, makes his first appearance here in some time against Pete Peterson, New York flash, a newcomer here.

Karl Davis, Ohio giant, and Sol Slagel, Jewish rubber man, open

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8.—(AP)—C.

Whitney sold his 15 race horses at auction today for \$119,600, Dauber, the two-year-old that finished third in Saturday's Futurity bringing \$29,000, the highest price paid.

AT P.G.A. SESSION

President Charged With Removing Manager Without Cause.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—(P)—Rival factions drew battle lines today for a fight over control of the Professional Golfers' Association of

The organization controls the teaching and touring exhibitions of its stars.

The executive committee met in private session, but tomorrow dele-gates assembled from 28 state chapters will start airing their views, principally over the retention of George Jacobus, of Ridgewood, N. J., as president, who has

served four terms.

This may be Jacobus' last appearance as chief executive, since the Illinois branch of the association has launched a campaign for the election of Alex Cunningham, of the North Shore Country Club,

Chicago district, for president.
The Illinois Association is aroused about Jacobus, since Bob Har-low was deposed as manager of the tournament bureau. The mid-westerners contend that Harlow was removed without cause, and without a rehearing of his case.

ZACHRY

It looks like a big season for the WEARING OF THE GREEN



Ever so often an important color change takes place in men's fashions. This time it's Mallard Green, first reported by Robert Surrey, Hart Schaffner & Marx style scout, as being the favorite of Hollywood stars and celebrities of radio and stage.

Mallard Green is not the oldtime bottle-green or bright Irish green . . . but a soft, appealing shade that looks dusk blue at night. It was inspired by the blue-green feathers of the wild Mallard duck. It's immediate acceptance has placed it as the favorite of well-dressed men everywhere this Fall.



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Total stock sales today \$1,377,456; previous day 766,5300; week ago 1,029,210; year ago 3,139,080; two years ago, closed January 1 to date 359,397,70; year ago 413,001,253; two years ago 294,90,100.

a—Also extra or extras.

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e—Paid last year.

f—Payable in stock.

g—Declared or paid so far this year.

h—Cash or stock.

k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

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NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of
policyholders of THE PRUDENTIAL
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II be held at the Home Office of said Comsay, in the City of Newark, New Jersey, on
anday, the Sixth day of December. 1937,
twelve o'clock moon, for the purpose of
secting four persons to be voted for by the
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such meeting every policyholder of the
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Market Comes To Ragged End After Shifting Confusedly All Session.

Daily Stock Summary. What Stocks Did.

849 Dow-Jonev Averages. STOCKS.

40 Bonds 10 First rails 10 Second rail 10 Utilities 10 Industrials

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NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-The stock market came to a ragged end today after shifting confusedly throughout much of the session. At the finish losses of fractions to as much as 3 points predomi-nated and contrasted with gains of fractions to around a point. There were 494 declines, 175 advances and 180 issues unchanged.

The Associated Press average of 60 shares was down .4 at 45.1 transactions totaled 1,377,456 compared with 1,250,550 Friday. Topmost element of confusion, brokers said, was the run-up of the pound sterling to a new since September, 1936, in York and the corresponding drop of the dollar in London. This, bankers said, reflected a scramble

Naval Stores.

for gold.

SAVANNAH. Nov. 8. — Turpentine firm 26¼; sales 99: receipts 200; shipments 360; stocks 39,382.
Rosin steady; sales 380; receipts 912; shipments 415; stock 77.132.
Quote: B, D. E 6.25; F. G, H. I. K. M, 6.50; N 6.75; WG 7.10; WW and X 7.50.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Nov. 8.—Turpentine firm, bid and refused 2644; sales none; receipts 275; shipments none; stock 23.452.

Rosin firm, prices unchanged; sales none (no offerings); receipts 775; shipments 1,470; stock 48,349.

Quote: B-E 6.25; F 6.40; G-N 6.50; WG 7.00; WW-X 7.30.

Senate and House Groups Follow Varied Courses on Control Plan.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(P)— Several senators decided to push ahead immediately on a manda-tory crop control bill today while house members worked on voluntary legislation. Senator Pope, Democrat, Idaho,

said senate agriculture committeemen would confer tomorrow with President Edward A. O'Neal, of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and Earl Smith, president. Both are advocates of controlled production.

Meanwhile, the house agriculture committee voted to include "secondary" commodities in proposed provisions for crop loans. A tentative draft would make government loans available on rye, barley, flax, butter, cheese and powdered milk, as well as on cotton, corn and the major crops.

Representative Andersen, Republican, Minnesota, said the action was taken at the request of dairy interests which in the past had complained that certain federal programs did not treat them fairly.

24 ADMIT FUR MONOPOLY. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(P)— Twenty-four men and 26 corporations out of more than 90 defendants pleaded guilty in federal court today to charges of monopolizing the \$75,000,000 fancy fur dressing industry by violence in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

EX-SENATOR SERIOUSLY ILL. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 8.—
(P)—The condition of former United States Senator Atlee Pomerene, 73, remained unchanged, attending physicians reported to-night. Critically ill of pneumonia and complications during the past NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. Nov. 8.—Cottonseed oil declined 13 to 16 points early today under liquidation promoted by the government cotton crop estimate of 18,243,000 bales, but recovered on active covering. Final prices were 1 to 4 points net higher with sales of 286 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal: December closed 7.08, January 7.10, March 7.12, May 7.17. two weeks, he continued in a semi-coma which has lasted five days.

Cottonseed Oil

and Cottonseed Products

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. Nov. 8.—Cash wheat, No. 5 white 71: No. 5 hard 77. Corn. No. 2 mixed 53%; No. 2 yellow 54@55; No. 3 white 52%@52%. Oats, No. 2 mixed 31%; No. 1 white 32@2%. Rye. No. 1 67%; No. 1 white 32@32%. Rye. No. 1 67%; No. 2 67. Buckwheat, No. 2 1.75. Soy yellow 92@93. Barley. sales 82@84; feed 41@62 nominal; maiting 60@44 nominal. Timothy seed 2.25@2.65 hundredweight; sweet 7.00@7.75 hundredweight; sweet 7.00@7.75 hundredweight. Lard, terces 9.80; loose 10.10; bellies

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8.—Wheat, none. Corn. No. 2 yellow 54½; No. 3 51½@53½. Oats, none. Futures, close: Wheat, December 55½ sellers; May 57½; corn. December 55½ sellers; May 57½ bid.

COVADONGA LEAVES BED. MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 8 .- (A)-The ailing Count of Covadonga left his hotel bed briefly today for the taking of X-ray pictures expected to show whether his present illness may be due to more than the hereditary hemophilia from which

NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 8.—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 7.15 nominal. Prime crude 5.62½@6.00. December 6.55b; January 6.57b; March 6.62b; May 6.68b. MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Nov. 8.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed fine. Closing bids f. o. b. Memphis: November 21.75, December 20.75, January 20.60, February 19.90, March 20.00, April 19.70, May 19.55, June 19.50. Sales 3,500. Jig-Saw Puzzle No Game To High Court Justices WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .-(UP)-Is the jig-saw puzzle a

he suffers.

game?
"Yes," said the government, and imposed a 10 per cent tax on the proceeds from the sale of jig-saw puzzles against the Viking Manufacturing Com-

pany.
"No," protested attorneys from the company.
"Yes," decreed a Massachusetts federal district court.

"Absolutely no!" interposed
the first circuit court of appeals.

"After weeks of study and re-search, the highest tribunal in the land, the supreme court, had its say.

BOND DEALINGS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE BOND VALUES SAG

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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17 Fairb Morse 4s 56
4 Fla E Cst 5s 74

5 Gen Cable 5½s 47
7 Gen Mot Ac 3s 48
5 Gen Mot Ac 3s 48
14 Gen Stl C 5½s 49
10 Ga&Ala cn 5s 45
48 Goodrich 6s 45
119 Goodyr T&R 5s 57
3 Gt Nor Ry 5½s 52
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15 Chile Mt Bk 63s 61
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14 Chilean Mun 7s 60
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7 Copenhag 5s 62
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HUGE DROP REPORTED

IN STEEL PRODUCTION NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(P)— Operations in the steel industry for the current week declined 7.6 for the current week declined 7.6 corporate and foreign dollar obligations were freely offered. Federal loans lost their footing and retreated along a wide front. Losses ranged to 8-42 of a point.

Institute estimated today.

A month ago operations averaged 63.6 per cent of capacity

BY MONTGOMERY WARD

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—(P)—Montgomery Ward and Co., reported today October sales totaled \$48,825,203, an increase of 7.4 per centcompared with October last year and a new record for the month. Sales in September totaled \$37,458,815.

cent compared with the corresponding 1936 period, also a new

Money Market.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.
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Federal Loans Lose Footing and Retreat Along Wide Front. Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-A

last-minute burst of buying came too late to turn the bond market out of its downward groove today. Under mild but steady pressure all day, with the exception of the final purchasing flurry, most of the list dropped fractions to around 2

Down sharply at the opening in the wake of a decline in the dol-lar abroad as foreign balances left this country for transfer into gold,

There were no gains recorded. A month ago operations averaged 63.6 per cent of capacity while a year ago the rate was 74.0 per cent.

There were no gains recorded.

In the domestic corporate group industrial liens pushed carriers for first place in the losing column. A further drop in the steel operating rate to 41 per cent of capacity, the eighth successive weekly decline helped unsettle sentiment.

First nine months sales totaled \$7,600,000 face amount compared with \$7,400,000 last Friday.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Raw sugar was unchanged today with near-by sugars held at 3.25, but no apparent interest from refiners above 3.23.

Futures were quiet and shanges irregular. The No. 3 contract held steady on buying by trade and producing interests, believed to be covering against sales of actuals, while the No. 4 was a little easier.

No. 3 classes. actuals, was easier.

No. 3 closed unchanged to 1 point net higher with sales of 5,50 tons. No. 4 declined to 1½ points but recovered partially and closed ½ to 1½ points net lower. Sales were 2,250 tons.

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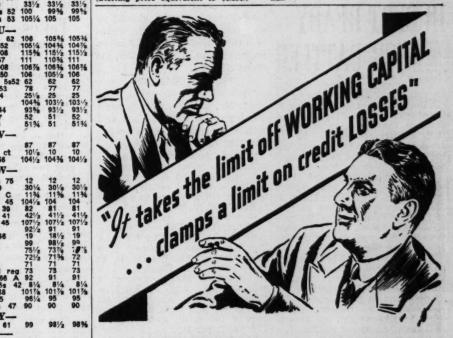
High. Low. Last.

8-16@ 1/2: 5-6 months 1/2 @9-16. Rediscount rate. New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent.

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44% cents.

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"Then Commercial Credit Company introduced its new LIMITED LOSS clause and changed the whole picture for me. Briefly, here's just what it means. I can now cash in on as small or as large a part of my receivables as necessary,

without any red tape or delay. I can protect myself against any credit loss beyond my normal bad debts. The margin between what it costs to do this, and what the use of my capital nets me in discounts saved and new profits earned, is far in my favor. My customers get their regular terms-pay in the regular way:

"I'm still a conservative: Nothing is different except that I now have less financial worry, more liquid capital and a more thriving business."

that enable you to liquify your receivables and re-employ the money profitably and safely.

Investigate the new Limited Loss clause introduced exclustudy by Commercial Credit Company. It is a protective feature that will interest you. Full details on request . . . without obligation.

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N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

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Fractionally Higher in New York.

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Utilities did even better. Most power stocks finished with fractional gains. Up a fraction were American Gas & Electric at 24 5-8, American Gas & Electric at 24 5-8, Sov. American Super Power 11-8, Cities Service 2, Electric Bond & May Share 9 7-8, Northern States Power "A" 12 and Standard Power & Light 1 3-4.

Gulf Oil and Sunray Oil finish-Dec.

ed at 41 and 31-8 respectively, up fractions, while Creole and International Petroleum were lower.
Sales totaled 209,000 shares, against 217,000 Friday.

Produce

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets:

Eggs. large A grade, per dozen 35@39
Medium 30@32
Current receipts ward Medium
Current receipts, yard run
Small
Butter
Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered
as such are not allowed under the Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

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33½c.

Egg futures refrigerator standards November 20½c; December 20%c; January 20½c.

Poultry, live: Receipts 27 trucks, steady; hens 4½ pounds up 21c, less than 4½ pounds 17c; Leghorn hens 15c; springs, 4 pounds up 21c, less than 4½ pounds. colored 20c; Plymouth and White Rock 21½c; broilers, colored 24c; Plymouth and White Rock 21½c; broilers, colored 24c; Plymouth and White Rock 21½c; broilers, colored 24c; Plymouth and White Rock 26c; Leghorn chickens 18c; roosters 15c; Leghorn chickens 18c; roosters 15c; Leghorn chickens 18c; woung 19c, old 17c; No. 2 turkeys 16c; young ducks 4½ pounds up colored 18½c, white 19½c; small colored 16½c; white 17½c; small colored 16½c; chick 17½c; gesse 17c. Dressed market. steady; turkeys, hens, young 26c, old 23c; tons young 25c, old 23c; No. 2 \$1.17½ (10c) 25c;

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low 7.54 7.65 7.38 7.52 7.63 7.37 7.79 7.92 7.66 7.83 7.96 7.73 7.87 8.01 7.74 7.97 8.06 7.88

281102. Stocks on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Hous-

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL COLLOYS.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8.—Cotton: Receipts 5,000 bales; no American. Small business in spots; prices 1 point lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 5.37; good middling 5.07; strict middling 5.37; good erdinary 2.87; futures closed steady, unchanged from previous close.

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last year 48,229.

Close 7.65 7.63 7.92 7.95 4 8.01 8.06

Live Stock

MOULTRIE. Ga., Nov. 8.—Soft hog market steady. Heavies, 240 pounds and up, \$7.75; No. 1, 180 to 240, \$8; No. 2, 150 to 180, \$7.50; No. 3, 130 to 180, \$7.50; No. 3, 130 to 180, \$7.50; No. 3, 130 to 180, \$7.50; No. 4, 110 to 130, \$6; No. 5, 60 to 110, \$5.50. Fat sows \$1.50 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make; stags \$5.50.

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Ga., Nov. 8.—These prices

44/28 May 1955-37

45 May 1957-37

46 May 1958-38

47 May 1958-38

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38 July 1955-45

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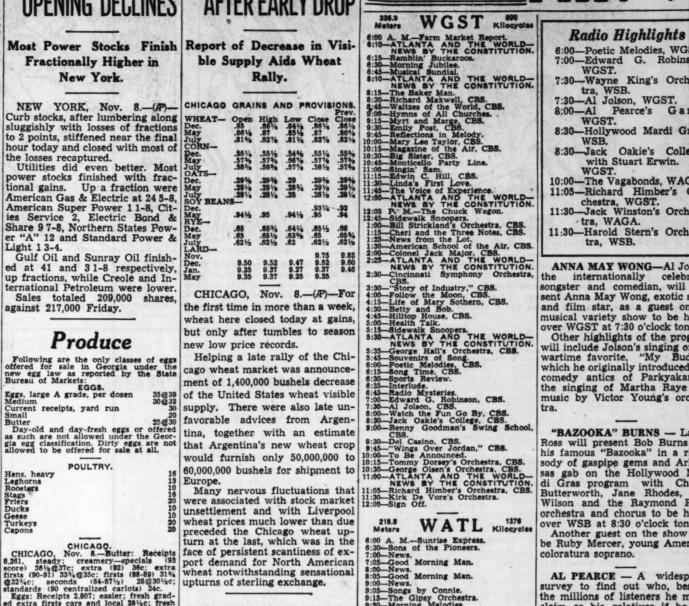
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38 July 1956-46 140 pounds down, \$8; sows and stags, \$8.50 to \$7.50; stags docked at 70 pounds. Cattle: Few fat beef type steers and heifers bringing \$5.50 to \$7; majority fat native steers of \$4.50 to \$5; common and medium \$3.75 to \$4.25; fat cows most-ly \$4.50 to \$5; common stage of \$4.50 to \$3.25; good heavy bulls \$4.50 to \$4.75; light bulls \$3.50 to \$4; good calves \$7 to \$8; medium \$5 to \$8; common \$4 down.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 7.85; receipts 7.685; hipments 8.804; sales 12,621; stocks 556,ton 211,499; last year 149,853. Spot sales at southern markets 30,455; 303. shipments 8,804; sales 12,611; stocks 308,Augusta: Middling 8.07; receipts 1.084;
shipments 10; sales 339; stocks 133,518.
St. Louis: Receipts 1,553; shipments
1,553; stocks 2,112.
Little Rock: Middling 7.70; receipts 5,680; shipments 704; sales 1,353; stocks
92,866.
Fort Worth: Middling 7.27; sales 100.
Dallas: Middling 7.27; sales 9,943.
Montgomery: Middling 7.83; sales 259.
Atlanta: Middling 8.50.
Total Monday: Receipts 15,962; shipments 11,071; sales 22,597; stocks 784,799.

Metals.

Most Power Stocks Finish Report of Decrease in Visi-



upturns of sterling exchange.

Investing Companies. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(New York Se-urity Dealers' Association.)

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day probably showers.
Arkansas: Partly cloudy, somewhat warmer Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy.
Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, some-

what warmer in north portion
Tuesday; Wednesday probably
fair, cooler in west portion.
East Texas: Partly cloudy,
probably local showers in east portion Tuesday; Wednesday partly
cloudy.

Last rites for Donald C. Wall,
62, veteran engineer of the Central of Georgia railroad, killed Sat-

ON THE AIR WA

336.9 WGST Kilocycles

6:00 A. M.—Sunrise Express.
6:30—Sons of the Pioneers.
7:00—News.
7:05—Good Morning Man.
8:05—Good Morning Man.
8:05—Good Morning Man.
9:05—Good Morning Man.
9:05—Songs by Connie. 3:05—Good Morning Man.
9:00—News.
9:05—Songs by Connie.
9:15—The Gipsy Orchestra.
9:30—Morning Melodies.
10:05—Songs by Fred.
10:15—Radio Bible Class.
10:15—Radio Bible Class.
10:15—Hugh Porter.
11:05—Hawaiian Melodies.
11:15—Four Boys and a Guitar.
11:30—The Swing Quintet.
11:45—The Riddle Man.
12:00—News.
12:05 P. M.—Midday Merry-Go-Round.
1:00—News.
1:05—Motoring Mike.
1:15—Sid London's Orchestra.
1:30—Robert Sanders' Orchestra.
1:35—The King of Swing.
2:00—News.

1:45—The King of Swing. 2:00—News. 2:05—The Cubans. 2:15—Mal Directs. 2:30—Down the Avenue. 3:00—News. 3:05—Afternoon Swing Session. 2:05—The Cubans.
2:15—Mal Directs.
2:30—Down the Avenue.
3:00—News.
3:05—Afternoon Swing Session.
4:00—News.
4:05—Bulletin Board.
4:10—The Clouds of Joy.
4:30—Distinctive Dance Music.
4:45—The Cat and the Fiddle.
5:00—News. 4:45—The Cat and the Fiddle.
5:00—News.
5:05—Sophisticated Swing.
5:15—The Clambake Seven.
5:30—Spreadin' Rhythm Around.
5:45—Dance Music.
6:00—News.
6:05—Monitor Views the News.
6:15—Ken Keese.
6:30—Dinner Dance Music.
7:00—News.
7:05—Poppy Day.
7:15—Rhythm. Rhythm.
7:30—J. B. McIntire.
7:45—House Presents.
8:00—News.
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8:00—News.
8:05—Fulton County Medical Society.
8:15—You Shall Have Rhythm.
8:30—True Detective Mysteries, WLW.
9:00—News.
9:08—Swing Is in the Air.
9:30—Valerie Vaughan.
9:45—Men at Work, WLW.
10:00—News.
10:05—Philosophic Swing.

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10:15—Noble Sissle's Orchestra,
10:30—Harry Hearn's Orchestra.
10:30—Goger Pryor's Orchestra.
11:00—Dance Party.
12:00—Midnight Rhythm.
12:30—Moon River, WLW.

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Last rites for Donald C. Wall, veteran engineer of the Consequence of the Con

Metals.

New York. Nov. 8.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and future 11.00; export 9.65. Tin easier; spot and near by 42.75; trutre 42.75. Lead steady; spot new for the cocasional rain in north and steady; spot new for the cocasional rain in north and steady; spot new for the cocasional rain in north and steady; East St. Louis spot and future 11.00; export with occasional rain in north and Mr. Wall had been employed by the Central of Georgia for more than 37 years and had been on the Macon-Atlanta run for several 10:15—Tred Weem's Orchestra.

South Carolina: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain in north and Mr. Wall had been employed by the Central of Georgia for more than 37 years and had been on the Music. Macon-Atlanta run for several 10:15—Tred Weem's Orchestra.

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6:00—Poetic Melodies, WGST. 7:00—Edward G. Robinson, 7:30-Wayne King's Orches-

tra, WSB. 7:30—Al Jolson, WGST. 8:00—Al Pearce's Gang, WGST. 8:30—Hollywood Mardi Gras, WSB. 8:30-Jack Oakie's College,

WGST. 10:00—The Vagabonds, WAGA. 11:05—Richard Himber's Orchestra, WGST. 11:30—Jack Winston's Orches-tra, WAGA.

11:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra, WSB. ANNA MAY WONG-Al Jolson, the internationally celebrated songster and comedian, will pre-sent Anna May Wong, exotic stage

and film star, as a guest on his musical variety show to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Other highlights of the program will include Jolson's singing of the wartime favorite, "My Buddy," which he spiritually introduced the which he originally introduced, the comedy antics of Parkyakarkus, the singing of Martha Raye and music by Victor Young's orches-

"BAZOOKA" BURNS - Lanny Ross will present Bob Burns and his famous "Bazooka" in a rhapsody of gaspipe gems and Arkan-sas gab on the Hollywood Mar-di Gras program with Charlie Butterworth, Jane Rhodes, Don Wilson and the Raymond Paige orchestra and chorus to be heard over WSB at 8:30 o'clock tonight Another guest on the show will be Ruby Mercer, young American

AL PEARCE — A widespread survey to find out who, besides the millions of listeners he might claim as his relatives if he felt like it, pays any attention to his program will be made by Al Pearce in his "Watch the Fun Go By" program to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

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story of how a poor New England youth, without previous experience or technical knowledge, invented one of the most complicated and delicate pieces of machinery ever made—the power loom for weav-ing carpets—will be dramatized in the Department of Commerce story of the carpet and rug industry, to be heard over WGST at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. The United States Marine band, under the direction of Captain Taylor

SHORT - WAVE

PARIS—9:30 a. m.: "The Pearl Dress"

MBS-WOR. cloudy.

West Texas: Generally fair, warmer in southwest portion Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy, cooler in north portion.

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5:55 A. M.—Another Day.
6:00—Morning Merry Go Round.
7:00—Malcolm Claire, NBC.
7:15—News.
7:30—Do You Remember? NBC.
8:00—Women and News, NBC.
8:15—The Streamliners, NBC.
8:40—Press-Radio News, NBC.
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8:45—The Landt Trio, NBC.
8:45—The Landt Trio, NBC.
10:40—Young Widder Jones.
10:00—"Young Widder Jones.
10:15—Bureau of Markets.
10:30—Hi Boys, NBC.
10:45—Bureau of Markets.
10:30—Hi Boys, NBC.
11:15—Happy Jack, NBC.
11:15—Happy Jack, NBC.
11:30—National Farm and Home Hou NBC.
12:30—P. M.—News.
12:45—Crossroad Follies.
1:30—Federation of Women's Clubs.
1:45—The Armchair Quartet, NBC.
2:15—Ma Perkins, NBC.
2:15—Ma Perkins, NBC.
2:30—Vic and Sade, NBC.
2:44—The O'Neills, NBC.
3:00—News.
3:15—The Guiding Light, NBC.
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3:15—The Guiding Light, NBC.
3:30—University of Georgia Program.
3:45—The Road of Life, NBC.
4:45—News.
5:00—Jimmy Allen.
5:15—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.

4:30—Josh Higgins of Finchville, NBC,
4:45—News.
5:00—Jimmy Allen.
5:10—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
5:30—The Freshest Thing in Town.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, NBC.
6:00—Sports Review.
6:15—The Easy Aces.
6:30—Lum and Abner, NBC.
6:45—Vic Arden's Orchestra. NBC.
7:00—Russ Morgan's Orchestra. NBC.
8:00—American Red Cross.
8:15—Comedy Stars of Broadway.
8:30—Hollywood Mardi Gras, NBC.
9:45—Vocal Varieties.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
10:15—News.
10:32—Atlanta—Birmingham Motorcade
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11:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra, NBC.
12:00—Sign Off. WAGA Kilocycles

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6:30 A. M.—Sun-Up Syncopators.
6:45 News.
7:00—Musical Clock.
8:00—Breakfast Club, NBC.
8:40—Press-Radio News, NBC.
9:00—"Ann Page Suggests."
9:15—Vaughn de Leath, NBC.
9:30—Bennett and Wolverton, NBC.
9:45—Vienness Fnsemble, NBC.
10:00—News. 10:00—News.
10:15—Dance Orchestra.
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10:30—Homer Knowles at the Organ.
11:00—Time for Thought, NBC.
11:15—Edward Gamage, NBC.
11:30—Crossroads Follies.
12:15 P. M.—News.

United States Marine band, under the direction of Captain Taylor Branson, will also take part in the program.

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6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Vocal Varieties.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—Tonic Time.
7:00—Jehnny Presents.
7:30—It Can Be Done.
8:30—Hoosier Housewarming.
8:30—True Detective Mysteries.
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FOR MRS. C. W. DAVIS Funeral services for Mrs. C. W. Davis, 51, of Hamilton, Ga., who died Sunday afternoon at the home died Sunday afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. F. E. Hallman, 265 Madison avenue, Decatur, were held yesterday afternoon at the Beach Springs Methodist church, Chipley, Ga.

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Auto Trucks For Sale 141

65 HILLIARD, S. E.—3-room duplex, all aCORN Ave., lot 50x150; \$400 cash. Call conveniences. WA. 0876. Property For Colored 131 HUNTER TERRACE—Large lots, near end of West Hunter car line, \$5 down, \$5 mo. See owner. Hunter Hills, Inc., 604 Candler Bidg. WA. 5862. Office & Desk Space 115

493 COLLIER ST., S. W., (off Chapel St.), will eli for \$750, on terms. WA. 1801, 515 Forsyth Bldg.

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SPRING LAKE PARK—Lots \$300. A. G. Rhodes & Son. 204 Rhodes Bl. WA. 5024

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1936 FORD tudor, clean, A-1 mechanical condition, rubber and paint like new. 5395. Sell or trade. Mr. Rapier, WA. 3297.

Entry to State Cannot Be Chairmen Are Appointed for Thursday Campaign of Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. B. B. Fuchs, Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. R. D. Fisher, Church of Our Savior.

Mrs. Robert A. Garner, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Benjamin Holtzendorf, Service Star Legion; Mrs. George P. Hynes, Service Star Legion; Mrs. Benhuiett, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Benhuiett, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Benhuiett, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Juliett Dowling, D. A. R.; Mrs. Fred Hanson, Alfred-Colquitt Chapter, U. D. C.; Mrs. Gussie Ivey, Richardson Sunday school; Mrs. W. B. Jones, Rhodendrum Club; Mrs. Walter W. King, Woodman's Circle; Mrs. Carlisle Wo Woodman's Circle; Mrs. Carlisle that we have 200,000 more chil-Fraser, Atlanta Woman's Club; dren in school this year than last

Peachtree Hills Club. Mrs. H. L. Perryman, Peachtree Hills Woman's Club; Mrs. William McCrary, Woman's Division, Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Marion Moch, Service Guild; Mrs. I. M. Mach, Mrs. F. Ragsdale, Moreland Avenue P.-T. A.; Mrs. C. T. Perkin, Better Films; Mrs. S. C. Nash, Key Bible Class; Mrs. S. B. Satterfield, Mrs. Frederick Scheer, Mrs. Marvin Medlock, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. A. Strick-land, Service Star Legion; Mrs. Albert Summers, Colonial Dames; Mrs. Ralph Willner, Jewish War Veterans; Mrs. C. A. Whiddon, Veterans Foreign Wars; Mrs. William Sibley, Junior Legion; Mrs. rolls was appalling. Charles Roberson, American Le-Woodcrest Woman's Club.

Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, Georgia Democratic Woman's Club; Miss Ida Akers, Debutantes Club; Miss Florence Haskins, Young Woman's Temperance Young Woman's Temperance Union; Mrs. Vaux Owens, American Legion Auxiliary.

ROAD, WATERWAY SPENDING FLAYED

Cadillac-LaSalle-Oldsmobile Dealer | Excessive Duplication of Transport Lines Condemned by Railroad Economist.

> Excessive spending by the fed-eral government for highways and inland waterways was criticized by Dr. C. S. Duncan, economist for the Association of American Railroads, in an address yesterday before the Atlanta Traffic Club. "Such spending," he said, "has only served to increase duplicate agencies of transportation without creating their own new traffic and has made co-ordination of such agencies increasingly diffi-

Dr. Duncan cited proposals for improvement of the Trinity river in Texas as an example of potential excessive duplication, claiming 13 rail lines, five trunk highways and four trunk pipe lines now serve the area from which the waterway would draw its traffic. "No private corporation has yet

anywhere in the country dared to undertake the full responsibility of constructing, maintaining and operating an improved water-way, a commercial highway or a commercial air line," he said. "It is the government that has created the duplicating and competing agencies of transportation and new facilities.

The economist said he wanted to see a transportation policy that "will unite in one comprehensive going co-operation between federal, state and local governments the five great transport agencies (rail, highway, water, air and pipe lines) in "different, airtight compartments" for regulation.

EVERYTHING 'PEACHES'

Denver theater manager, at a five-

estate millionaire, attracted nation-wide attention a decade ago,
was granted restoration of her former name (Frances Browning).
She charged cruelty.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(P)— The War Department awarded to-American Aviation, Inc., of Englewood, Cal., for 95 basic combat

Doubled Earning Capacity for All GRAVES WILL PRESS In Ten Years Visioned by Rivers

IN POPPY DAY SALE

Governor Outlines Program of Education, Health, Security, Home Ownership and Conservation Before Baptist Session Here.

By LOUIE D. NEWTON. President Atlanta Baptist Min-isters' Association.

"Education, health, social secur-

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W. Long Chapter, U. D. C.; Mrs. Robert Lebby, Fulton County Democratic Club; Mrs. Frank Connell, Peachtree Hills Woman's Club. months in some counties last year. We have also doubled the salary basis for degree teachers.

Health Betterment.

"At the time my administra-tion came into office, we were spending an average of 3 cents per capita for public health in Geor-gia. The appropriation was \$100,-000 for health. We have raised it to \$600,000 and the federal gov-ernment will give us \$400,000, making a million dollars available for health in Georgia. sorely needed, and even more, to meet the distressing health condi-tions that obtain in many areas of our state. The percentage of peo ple found to be sick on the relief cent of all people on relief in Georgion Auxiliary; Mrs. A. L. Chan- gia were suffering from some form of disease, and many of the diseases were communicable.
"Earning capacity is fixed in di-

levels. Georgia is not too poor to educate her people and look after the physical fitness of her people. Indeed, no state can afford not to educate its people and provide for health standards. It is my hope that within 10 years Georgia

Will Lead South,

any other southern state," he declared. "In October we were second only to Louisiana among southern states in the payment of benefits on our social security program. Practically all the other gram. Practically all the other states had had their program in operation for 18 months. Georgia has appropriated three and a half million dollars for social security this year, which will be matched by a similar amount from the federal government. And with the money which the counties will provide, we will have \$7,250,000 for social security. This will take care of 50,000 old people in our

"We hope to see poor houses and pauper's homes disappear from Georgia in the near future and the people who have hitherto been kept in these places provided f.: in private homes. We have got to take care of our crippled children and others who come under the terms of social security. "The home is the first and the fundamental unit of society.

lieving this, I have sought from the outset of my administration to strengthen the home life of our We are trying to pro home ownership by reducing tax-ation on homes and on home furniture. Any government that sells the homes of its people for taxes is defeating the purpose for which government exists. While other nations are parading their prosperity in terms of navies and guns with which to kill, I hope we may and supported by shippers every-with which to kill, I hope we may where." He condemned keeping be able to build here a civilization which places emphasis upon buildomes and enriching life.
Illimitable Resources. ing hor "Georgia's natural resources are

almost illimitable, but we already have allowed much of these FOR MRS. BROWNING God-given assets to be squandered and devastated. I have established a department of natural re-Frances Heenan Hynes became sources, manned by leading citi-Mrs. "Peaches" Browning again zens of our state, through which it today when Judge Edgar Eather is hoped we may conserve these granted her an uncontested divorce from Bernard J. Hynes, to full development. "Georgia now has a radio sta-

minute hearing.

The former Miss Heenan, whose in the promotion of this humanifirst marriage to Edward W. (Daddy) Browning, late New York real extension in the promotion of the humanitarian program for Georgia. We have asked the Federal Radio stations in the country and one by

revision to which my administration is committed. We expect to tackle that task in the special session of the general

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 8.—
(P)—Sheriff Walter Clark, of Fort Lauderdale, president of the State Sheriffs' Association, said here today he had advised his brother officers there would be no state border patrol this winter.

After Governor Cone announced he would not have a patrol, some sheriffs asked Clark as their repersentative to interview the Governor conservation of natural resources and tax revision compose the program of the present administration of Georgians administration of Georgia's government," declared Governor E. D. Rivers in an address to the Atlanta Baptist Ministers' Association yesterday morning. The program of the association for the month of November centers about the month of November centers about the theme of Georgians working Together."

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Which convenes within a few days. It takes time to accomplish forward-looking programs of human betterment, and it takes money.

"But I like to think of this mater of the total think of this mater of the program of the association of the Armistice Day sale. The flowers in an address to the Atlanta Baptist Ministers' association for the month of November centers about the theme of Georgians working Together."

"Having been elected on such a platform, reinforced by the state Democratic committe's platform, reinforced by the state Democratic c

Matrons' Tallulah Falls; Mrs. S. I. Belcher, Women's Auxiliary to Police; Mrs. Fred Brady, Grant Park Woman's Club; Mrs. Leo Hirsh, Senior Hadassah; Mrs. John Bradley, Witches; Mrs. Vernon Brown, Atlanta Woman's Club; Mrs. Leo Brown, Atlanta Woman's Club; Citing progress already made by Citing progress already made by used for the good of humanity, I citing progress already made by used for the good of humanity, I used for the good of humanity, I believe they will be glad to share their portion of the cost of govern-

Carlton W. Binns, Atlanta at-torney and superintendent of the ing Americans—the old-fashioned Sunday school of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, conducted the devotional period Sheldon, of the Bureau of Biologipurpose in him. The speaker next Monday will be Columbus Roberts, secretary of agriculture, speaking on "Georgia's Farm Prospan" G. P. Podra will contain the automobile that drones through gram." G. R. Body will conduct the worship period.

240 CLAIMS MADE FOR OLD-AGE FUNDS

158 of Georgia Total Certified in Territory Served by Atlanta.

A total of 240 claims for lumpsum payments of federal old-age insurance had been certified in Georgia on October 1, Joseph R. Murphy, manager of the Atlanta field office of the social security office, announced yesterday. Of this number 158 had been certified in the territory served by the Atlanta office.

Murphy explained that there are provided two types of lump-sum benefits that can be made any

gia," Murphy said. The claimants are men and women who have licensing by the police committee. "We will pay more social security benefits in November than any other southern state," he demill, mine, store or some other line
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have died this year.

In the case of death claims, he pointed out, the worker's relatives or the executor of his estate

sale to the inner fire limits, are to be considered by the police committee at its meeting Friday night.

Councilmen and members of the should obtain the proper applica-tion form, fill it out, furnish proof of the claim and send the infor-mation to the Social Security Board. Likewise, he said, eligible workers, upon reaching their 65th birthday, should obtain application forms.

Residents of Atlanta and near-

by counties may obtain applica-tion blanks at the board's field office located in 10 Forsyth Street building.

NAVY TO PROBE FATAL AIR CRASH Officers Will Examine the Wreckage of Plane.

FELLSMERE, Fla., Nov. 8 .- (AP) Navy officers came here today to examine the wreckage of an amphibian plane in which Lieutenant stories. Commander Edward G. Hill, of Miami Beach, and Lieutenant J. G. quoted Glick. "Ruth is jealous of me and accused me of looking at Miami Beach, and Lieutenant J. G. Opa-Locka base, crashed to death other girls." in a swamp.

Officials awaited orders from Glick's condition was improving. Washington to convene a board of inquiry for a thorough investigation of the Sunday crash.

Meanwhile the only indication

as to the possible cause of the accident came from Jack Yates, a frog hunter, who said he saw the ship dive from 1,500 feet and crash. He expressed the opinion fire had broken out. The fliers were en route from Jacksonville

EXHAUSTED PONTIFF CONSENTS TO A REST

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 8.—(P)—Pope Pius, yielding to the insistence of his physicians, spent to-Radio day resting. The Vatican semi-official news service said he was considerably exhausted by last week's crowded

calendar of engagements. RINGLING TAX CLAIM. which we may greatly advance the cause of progress in Georgia, not only by direct radio broadcasts, but also through the use of audiovisual education.

"All of which costs money, and that brings me to the matter of tax"

"RINGLING TAX CLAIM.

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 8.—(P)—

A claim of more than \$2,000,000 dding of 18-year-old King Farouk, of Egypt, to Farida Zulficar, 17-day against the estate of John year-old daughter of an Egyptian high court judge, was postponed that brings me to the matter of tax.

RINGLING TAX CLAIM.

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 8.—(P)—

day against the estate of John year-old daughter of an Egyptian high court judge, was postponed today from January 6 to January.

FOR COOSA PROJECT

Orville Rush Named To Coordinate Data and Accelerate Program.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 8. (A)-Governor Bibb Graves ordered "full steam ahead" today in a campaign to gain federal approval of development of the Coosa-Alabama waterway.

The chief executive revealed he had asked Major General Julian L. Schley, chief of army engineers, for a hearing, and announced ap-pointment of Orville Rush, for-merly his Washington representa-tive, as "liaison officer to co-ordinate data and push things along." mission and the State Industrial Development Board have been en-

listed to join in "the common cause" of promoting the proposed waterway, the Governor said, and nected with these agencies.

The development, which would stretch from Rome, Ga., to Mobile, Ala., on the Gulf of Mexico, has been held sound as an engineering project, but doubt was expressed regarding its economic feasibility two years ago by the army corps of engineers.

Autos Displace Old Scarecrows--Crows Too Smart

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(P)—Add to the swelling list of vanish-

urging the dignity of man as he seeks to fulfill God's plan and had a lot to do with the disap-

the automobile that drones through the countryside terrifying the birds by the blasts of its horn, tending to make the scarecrow un-Then there is the growing prac-

Then there is the growing practice of putting tar—which crows don't like—on seed corn.

"However," the colonel added,
"I'd say the main reason is that the crow has gotten wise to the scarescrow ruse—he just is not scared anymore."

The bird is so smart that he can tell a hoe handle from a gun, the tell a hoe handle from a gun, the expert said, and it doesn't take long for a young one to figure out that there isn't much man in a battered hat and flapping sleeves.

IN HOME SECTIONS

Methodist Ministers' Appeal Supported by Hartsfield. A definite move to reduce the number of beer "joints" in Atlan-ta's residential sections was re-

hope that within 10 years Georgia will double the earning capacity of its people through education and public health programs."

The Governor next dealt with social security, stating it was necessarily in its experimental stage, but marked progress had been made since last July when Georgia started its social security pro-

dinance. Callaway's suggestion has been received more favorably, but

GIRL BRIDE, SHOT, BATTLES FOR LIFE

Victim of Self-Inflicted Wound Said Improving.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Mrs. Ruth Glick, 15-year-old bride, had a fair chance today to survive an abdominal bullet wound which she told sheriff's officers was self-inflicted after a quarrel with her husband, Mau-Sergeant D. L. Ellis said the girl and her husband told identical

Hospital attendants said Mrs.

STUDIO WALKOUT All Movie Production at

Columbia Halted. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 8 .-All motion picture production at the Columbia Studio was halted today by a walkout of 400 union

vorkers.
Orders for cessation of work came from the office of William Bioff, personal coast representative of George E. Browne, inter-national president of the Interna-tional Association of Theatrical and Stage Employes.

lumbia has not lived up to a con-tract signed two weeks ago to keep two make-up artists on each set.

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LISTED AS FAVORING Business and Civic Leader FEDERAL BOUNTIES

One, Dr. S. R. Roberts, Denies Signing Petition; Other Two Unavailable.

Three Atlanta physicians are listed as signers of a petition released in New York asking federal subsidy of medicine and increased public grants for care of

The petition is in direct opposition to stands taken recently by the Fulton County Medical As-

record as opposing the resolution of Senator Lewis, Democrat, Illinois, that all doctors should be under civil service and on govern-

ment pay.

List Dr. Michael Hoke. Local physicians listed by the Associated Press as signing the petition are Dr. Montague L. Boyd, Dr. Stewart R. Roberts and Dr. H. C. Sauls, Dr. Michael Hoke, listed as of Warm Springs, also was reported as one of the signatories. be reached last night. Dr. Roberts said he recalled signing no such petition as released from New York.

"I am utterly opposed to the federal government practicing medicine in any form," the doctor said, "Care of the needy is a problem for the state and local gov-

Dr. Sauls was out of the city and Dr. Boyd could not be reach-

430 Signatures. The petition when released Saturday was signed by 430 prominent physcians and surgeons, incovers all standard broadcasts cluding university deans and public officials.

In part the petition says "public health is a direct concern of the government" and that "health insurance alone does not offer a satisfactory solution.'

In New York, the petition was described as splitting the medical ranks of the nation. Doctors generally in Atlanta

release. Most recent discussion in nel; Archie B. Lewis, Atlanta, local medical circles has been over cadet major, and William H. Paxcontract practice, the Fulton coun- ton, Atlanta, cadet capain. ty doctors for the most part, opposing it. Oppose F. D. R. Plan.

Trustees of the American Med-al Association voted against adoption of compulsory health insurance under President Roose-velt's plan for consolidation of government security and heatlh services. The group indorsed "a functional consolidation of all federal health and medical activities. preferably under a separate de-

Representatives of the Fulton County Medical Association and the Georgia Medical Association have conferred with Senators George and Russell, telling them of their opposition to the Lewis resolution.

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3 ATLANTA DOCTORS SamuelC. Dobbs Sr. Marks Birthday MORE FREE SPEECH, In 'Best Way'--Hard at His Work

Observes 69th Anniversary at His Office.

Declaring "the best way to celebrate is to stay hard at work," Samuel Candler Dobbs Sr., At-lanta business, civic and philanthropic leader, observed his 69th birthday anniversary yesterday. Dobbs spent the day "as usual" at his office, which, in his words, "looked like a florist's shop."

Deeply Touched. "I received letters, telegrams, telephone calls and flowers from all parts of the country," he said, "and I feel mighty grateful and humble that so many persons re-membered the day. It touched me

the Fulton County Medical Association, the Georgia Medical Association and the trustees of the American Medical Association.

American Medical Association.

Told his work in behalf of the city and state were deserving of appreciation, Dobbs modestly said, "I haven't done half enough." Dobbs, who was born in 1868 in a one-room house in Carroll county, came to this city at the age of 18. His first job was porter in a drug store. Later, he became a salesman for the Asa G. Candler Company, in the days when Coca- SAMUEL CANDLER DOBBS SR. Cola was simply a tasty new bev erage.

> He rose to the presidency of the Coca-Cola Company, a post from which he retired in 1920. Besides his business interests, Dobbs has been active for years in civic and

Rose to Presidency.

He is chairman of the board of Grady hospital. He is also a former educational subjects.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Appointment of W. Brown, treasurer of the Atlanta Teachers' Association Credit Union and a director of the Georgia Credit Union League, as a member of the credit union committee of the National Education Association was announced yesterday.

Cadet officers for the 1937-38 school year appointed in the coast artillery unit at Georgia Tech, were announced yesterday. They are Palmer Lee Martin, Atlanta, said they knew nothing of the pe-tition and were surprised by its Rockmart, cadet lieutenant colo-

> Jack D. Weinkle, worshipful master of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will deliver the senior deacon's lecture in the fellowcraft degree, scheduled by the Joseph C. Greenfield lodge, at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The Atlanta Civitan Club will not hold its weekly meeting as scheduled at 12:30 o'clock today at the Athletic Club. Instead, the club will meet at 6:30 o'clock to-Instead, the night in the Inter-Civic meeting at Emory University.

Faber A. Bollinger, executive Veterans of Foreign Wars, are: H. vice president of the Atlanta Conaddress the Optimist Club at a Earl Green, quartermaster. luncheon at 12 o'clock today in Harvey's restaurant. "Big Busiwill be his topic.

Masonic Club at 7:30 o'clock to- School of Business Administra- Rei Railway assembly room, Joe A.

tion.

TODAY IS THE DAY GO TO THE POLLS AND **VOTE FOR GROVER CLARK**

COUNTY COMMISSIONER See my platform in yesterday's Constitution on Page 3.



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Ex-President Describes Propaganda as Poison; Hails Press.

WATERVILLE, Maine, Nov. 8. (P)-Herbert Hoover today termed free speech and free press the "bulwark of human liberty" and warned the country to guard against the inroads of propaganda In somber cap and gown the former President described propaganda as a "poison" nurtured by war and applied with refinements

o politics.
The antidote, he said, was "mor free speech" to expose "intellec-tual dishonesty and the purpose that lies behind it." Martyr Honored. Hoover spoke at Colby College

exercises commemorating a Colby graduate, Elijah Parish Lovejoy, who died 100 years ago at the who died 100 years ago at hands of a proslavery mob in Al-ton, Ill., as he defended the right of free press. The address was broadcast on a national hook-up. An honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on Hoover president of the Atlanta Chamber by the college. President Franklin W. Johnson cited Hoover as a Preferring to be known as a farmer instead of a financier, chosen leader who served his na-Dobbs owns a 32,000-acre planta-tion in Decatur county, where topolicy; and now no less the milibacco and Hereford cattle are the Martyr Lovejoy-in teaching Dobbs now heads the Dobbs trustees of LaGrange Woman's Mortgage and Investment Com-College, Reinhardt College and pany. He frequently lectures on dom above security."

Declaring propaganda, "magic formulas" and "potent catch phrases and slogans" played a key part in post-war revolutions abroad, Hoover asserted:

Zone No. 3 of the Georgia Op-Publishers Praised. tometric Association will meet at "It is a paradox that we find 6:15 o'clock Thursday night in the every dictator who has ascended office of Dr. S. C. Outlaw. Dr. to power has climbed on the ladder of free speech and free press. Immediately on attaining power each dictator has suppressed all free speech except his own." John E. Starbuck, son of Mr.

King, acting president, said yes-

lanta, was listed on the honor roll

mittee changed its regular meet-

Dress parade by the Junior

Drum and Bugle corps of Bass Junior High school was held yes-

terday, in preparation for the Ar-

mistice Day celebration. The corps

University Alumni Association at

a banquet at the university dining

belonging to the Whitman's mar-

ket on Angier avenue and was in-volved in a four-way accident at

Luckie and Simpson streets Sun-

Police last night sought a Mrs.

Mabel Brown, of Atlanta, to notify

her that her brother, Charles, is in

a critical condition in a Tyler, Texas, hospital. Tyler officials wired

THOMASTON, Ga., Nov. 8.— The executive board of the Geor-gia society. Daughters of the

(C. S. T.) at the First Methodist

BETTER BUSINESS BODY

sion commission, and Governor Rivers will address the Georgia

Atlanta police to find the sister.

LEADERS OF D. A. R.

day afternoon.

ing night to Thursday.

terday.

and Mrs. John E. Starbuck, of At-Hoover described a free press as for October of the Rutgers Pre-paratory school, at New Bruns-wick, N. J., Headmaster Stanley "far more than a publishers' privi-

lege."
"It is the right of the people, Shepard Jr. announced yesterday. he said, "but the publishers are its at the home. first line of defense. They deserve Police committee of city council will meet Friday night instead of Thursday, which is a holiday, Alback every attempt at legal restrictions. derman G. Dan Bridges, chairman, announced yesterday. The com-

WINDS BALK HUNT FOR SOVIET FLIERS

MacGregor Expedition Forced To Stop Survey.

By CLIFFORD J. MacGREGOR.
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North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
REINDEER POINT, Greenland, was recently organized by the Gate City Post No. 72 of the American Legion. Greater Atlanta Post No. 390, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at arctic expedition to aid in the cution search for the lost Russian fliers. 18 1-2 Auburn avenue to discuss the southeastern district meeting of department officers held here Sunday, Cecil V. Whiddon, adju-Officers installed Friday by is hoped that by that time we may Lindbergh. Louis J. Dinkler Post No. 3563, have word from Professor Otto Schmidt, in Moscow, as to his gen- FUNERAL NOTICES W. Drane, commander; G. D. Britvention and Tourist Bureau, will tain, senior vice commander, and eral plans for continuing the

search.

During the last 48 hours, high Gold medallion will be presentwinds have increased at the expeed Ely Freedman, of Atlanta, this dition's base camp. These winds have broken up the ice in Smith morning at Emory University. The Judge Virlyn B. Moore will bresentation is made annually Sound, leaving the sound open as the Emory senior making the highspeak to the Southern Railway est scholastic average in the to break off near the harbor at extends to about 300 yards from Approximately 150 representaour supply ship.

tives of the Atlanta civic organizations will be guests of the Emory \$2,250,000 IN BUILDING PLANNED AT AUGUSTA

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Scouters Club will meet at 6 o'clock tomorrow at the Peachtree

Argusta looked forward today to a \$2,250,000 public works construction program this fall and winter. The largest single project will Alberta Hill, 29, of Brookhaven. be the \$685,000 levee program Next is a \$400,000 city water filwas bound over to the grand jury ceny of an automobile, driving \$170,000. A \$200,000 university while drunk and having an accident. Police say Hill took

MORTUARY

MELVIN H. FRANKLIN.
Funeral services for Melvin H. Frank
lin. of Cornelia, who died here Wednes
day, were held yesterday afternoon a
the graveside in National cemetery, Ma
rietta, with the Rev. Henry T. Smith of
fliciating.

ritical condition in a Tyler, Texhospital. Tyler officials wired lanta police to find the sister.

EADERS OF D. A. R.

WILL CONFER TODAY
THOMASTON, Ga., Nov. 8.—
e executive board of the Georse society, Daughters of the perican Revolution, will meet

ficiating.

MISS FLORINE WHITWORTH.
Last rites for Miss Florine Whitworth.
17. of Route 5. who died Saturday at a private hospital, were held yesterday attention at DeFoor Avenue Baptist church, with the Rev. H. G. Huckaby officiating.

MRS. W. D. T. OXFORD.
Services for Mrs. W. D. T. OXFORD.
61 1786 Lakewood avenue, who died Saturday at the residence, were conducted yesterday afternoon from the Lakewood Heights Baptist church. The Rev. H. E.
McBrayer officiated and burial was in Rosseland cemetery.

MRS. MOLLIE ANNE DOWIS.

here tomorrow at the invitation of John Houston chapter, of which Mrs. Mark Smith is regent. Mrs. John S. Adams, of Dublin, state regent, will preside at the meeting, which will convene at 10 o'clock (C. Sm.)

MRS. CLARK A. BAGBY.
Funeral rites for Mrs. Clark A. Bagby,
1. of 5 Evelyn way, S. W., who died
aturday, were held yesterday afternoon.
Burial was in Crest Lawn cemetery. Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, of Burial

eral of the national society, D. A. R., and Mrs. Julian McCurry, of Athens, national chairman of Real Daughters, will be present, as well as about 100 officers and chairmen of committees of the Athens, recording secretary gen-

Georgia society.

John Houston chapter will entertain the state executive board at a luncheon at 1 p. m., with heads of all local civic and patriotic organizations as special guests.

RIVERS WILL ADDRESS

MRS. E. A. COKER.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 8.—(P)—
Judge H. L. Lanham, Floyd county (Rome) representative and a member of the six-man tax revision commission, and Governor

Rivers will address the Georgia
Better Business Association here
tomorrow.

The association meets at 10 a.

m., and Governor Rivers will
speak at noon. Judge Lanham
will speak at an afternoon session.

THOMAS W. AYTON.

Thomas Wallace Ayton, 23, of 567 Capitol avenue, died yesterday morning in a private hospital. The body will be sent today to Asheville, N. C., for funeral and burial by Brandon-Bond-Condon, funeral directors. Ayton is survived by his wife; his mother. Mrs. George Ayton; a sister, Miss Betty Ayton; his grand-father. Thomas B. Prait, and an aunt, Miss Christine Pratt, of Asheville, N. C.

Youths Accept Ride, Clothes Are Stolen

Lack of clothes will make a fellow homesick, two Canadian transients told Atlanta police

yesterday.

Lloyd Millard and Clifford
Durham, of Ontario, Canada, reported to police the man with whom they were riding to Flor-ida left them here yesterday, taking their suitcases and clothes, which were valued at \$112. They said they were about to board a Florida-bound train in Philadelphia when the man offered them a ride. He told the boys he lived in Atlanta. With their money and clothes gone, last night the boys wanted

Relatives Fight Will Giving Cash

For Yule Cheer

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 8 .-(AP)-A jury was drawn in surrogate's court today to decide the fate of a \$200,000 trust fund created by the late Waddel P. Andrus to supply ice cream, Christmas trees and toys for crippled children and stockings for newsboys.
Silver-haired Judge Joseph M.

tant patriot—in spirit a follower of Feely presided as attorneys questioned prospective jurors who will weigh evidence in a contest brought by 12 disinherited rela-

> Andrus died last March.
> His will and a codicil set up the bulk of his estate as a trust fund, the income to be distributed in three ways—\$500 each year for three pairs of stockings for newsboys and newsgirls who sell pers on the city streets; \$200 a year for Christmas trees, decorations and toys for children at the Convalescent Home for Children and crippled children at School 5, with part of the money to go to ward ice cream at the home days each week, and the balance

Specific bequests were made to a former servant, a grandniece and niece, both missionaries in Korea, and a friend.

A sister, Mrs. Lillie A. Heddleston, and 11 nieces and neph-ews charged that Andrus was of

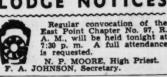
MRS. MCLEAN IS SUED IN KIDNAP AFTERMATH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(UP) Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, newspaper columnist and owner of the famous Hone diamond, today was sued for \$200.000 damages by Nor-Nov. 8.—Unfavorable weather has man T. Whitaker on chages of balked efforts of the MacGregor false arrest and malicious prose-

Whitaker and Gaston B. Mean A preliminary survey. of landing conditions had to be discontinued. Plans to search further for the fliers will have to be delayed for \$100,000 when the society matron than the society matron and the societ a few days pending a change in conducted an independent search the weather and ice conditions. It for the kidnaped son of Charles A

COKER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Coker, Miss Rheba Coker, Margaret Coker, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. McAllister and Miss Margaret McAllister are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. A. Coker, formerly Miss Louise McAllister 9, 1937, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. W. E. Crane will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. J. L. Shaw, Mr. W. E. Edwards, Dr. B. A. Williams, Mr. C. R. Hazelrig, Mr. Walter Ivie and Mr. R. B. Deckner. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LODGE NOTICES



The regular communication of Oglethorpe Lodge No. 655, F. & A. M., will be held in the temple, corner Georgia evenium and truesday) evenium, November (Tuesday) evenium, November (George B. Hamilton, state treasurer, will be the principal speaker. All duly qualified brethren cordially invited to attend. H. E. JUDGE, Sec.

The regular communication of Gate City Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'closday) evening the susiness session the Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by the Senior Warden, Brother C. E. Hall Jr. Members of Gate City are urged to attend. Visiting brethren are cordially invited. By order of TULLY KIRKLAND, W. M. D. B. DONALDSON, Sec.

The regular communication of Cascade Lodge No. 94, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room. 1501 Beecher street. S. W., this (Tuesday) evening at 7:39 o'clock. The evening at 7:39 o'clock. The Entered by our Junior Warden, Brother A. R. Spurlin. All duly qualified brethra are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of the communication of th

The regular communication of Capital City Lodge No. 642, F. & A. M., will be held in Fraternity Hall, 423½ Marietta street, this (Tuesday) evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of S. C. BENNETT, W. M. J. E. HALEY, Sec.

The regular communication of Adamsville Lodge No. 171, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening, November 9, 1937, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Candidates for advancement will please present themselves promptly. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of T. A. HOWARD JR., W. M. J. H. MATHEWS, Sec.

The regular communication of the Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge No. 400, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening, starting promptly at 1:30. The Fellowcraft degree den, G. C. Livingston Jr., and the Senior Deacon's lecture will be delivered by Worshipful Brother Jack D. Weinkle, of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M. Greenfield members are urged to attend and visiting brethren assured of a cordial welcome. By order of welcome. By order of a cordia HOWARD HAIRE, W. M. RALPH A. HUIE, Sec.

FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

AYTON—The remains of Mr.
Thomas Wallace Ayton, of 567
Capitol avenue, S. E., who died
at a private sanitarium Monday morning, will be carried to Asheville, N. C., this (Tuesday) morning at 8:25 o'clock via Southern R. R., for funeral and interment. Brandon-Bond-Con-

TOCK-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stock, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weinberg, Mrs. Fannie Friedman, Mrs. Eva Kant-ziper, Mr. and Mrs. Casper 1. Stock, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Stock, Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Tashman, Mrs. Beckie Ginsberg, Mrs. I. Center are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles Stock this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the resi-dence, 512 B Avenue A, Rome, Ga. Interment, Rome, Ga., cemetery. Sam Greenberg & Co.

STARNES—The friends and rel-atives of Mr. Charles W. "Woody" Starnes, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Starnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Starnes are invited to at-J. L. Starnes are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles W. "Woody" Starnes Wednesday morning, November 10, at 11 o'clock at Cliff Collins' Funeral Home, Austell, Ga. Rev. A. P. Watkins will officiate. Interment, Rose Hill cemetery. Pallmeet at the chapel at 10:45

McCURDY-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McCurdy, Mrs. Ethlyn Cocolo, of Jonesboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. M. McCurdy and Mrs. Amanda Parker, all of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. F. M. McCurdy this (Threeder). this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Jonesboro Methodist church. Rev. W. Watkins and Rev. George D. Godard will officiate. Interment, Jonesboro cemetery. G. P. McMullen in charge.

DOWIS-The friends of Mrs. Mollie Dowis, Mrs. L. C. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Lynn are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mollie Dowis at 11 o'clock Tuesday from Cross Roads Baptist church. Rev. W. C. Smith will officiate. The following are requested to serve as pall-bearers and assemble at the residence on Powers Ferry road at 10:30 o'clock: Messrs. M. E. Fuller, Cleve, Alfred and Mc-Clelland Lovin, Robert and Clarence Dowis. Interment, churchyard. Awtry & Lowndes. HOGUE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W.

Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. John Milhous, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Craben, Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Stieg-litz, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mor-ris, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hogue, Messrs. Harold, C. W. and Broadus Hogue, Misses Mary, Wil-ma, Larue and Betty Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hogue and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Hogue are invited to attend the fur MR. FRANK W. HOGUE Tuesday afternoon, November 9, 1937, at 3 o'clock, from the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. Rev. G. W. Southard will officiate. Interment will be in New Hope cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the funeral

home at 2:45 o'clock. POSEY-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George William Posey, 583 Lawton street, S. W.; Mr. and Mrs. David L. Posey, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Posey Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan Vicksburg, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bosworth, Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Posey, Talbotton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George William Posey this (Tuesday) morning at 10:30 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Lester Rumble and Rev. Irby Henderson will officiate. Interment, Riverdale cemetery, Columbus, Ga., at 3 o'clock. (Columbus, Ga., papers please copy.) The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. Q. R. Trott, I.Ir. O. Morgan, Mr. M. H. Beavers, Mr. H. P. Kirk, Mr. C. Garner and Mr. W. A. Moreland. Harry G. Poole.

PEACHTREE CHAPEL Brandon-Bond-Condon FUNERAL DIRECTORS

MBULANCE (COLORED) MAPP—Mr. Charlie Mapp passed away November 8. Funeral to May Wall will be buried tobe announced later. Hanley Co.

passed away at Veterans' hos-pital, Oteen, N. C. Funeral an-nounced later. Murdaugh Bros. DEADWYLER-Mrs. Lucy Deadwyler passed away at her residence in Lithonia, Ga., Novem-

her 8. Funeral announced later.

BREWER-Mr. Howard Brewer

Cox Brothers, of Lithonia. GREY-Mrs. Lallie B. Gray died November 8 at the residence All9 East Chappel street, Grif-fin, Ga. Funeral will be an-nounced later. John C. Crock-ett, funeral director, in charge.

HILL—Funeral service for Mr. Andy Hill will be held from Mt. Calvary Baptist church near Bexton, Ga., today (Tuesday) at 2 p. m. Revs. C. A. Moore and E. D. Person officiating. Interment churchyard. Roscoe C. Jenkins, mortician, Newnan, Ga.

GRANBERRY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Eva Granberry, of 47 Booker street, are invited to attend her funeral today (Tuesday) at 2:30 o'clock at our chapel, Rev. W. M. P. King officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery, Sellers Bros.

ICHARDSON—The remains of Mrs. Minnie Richardson, of 500 Magnolia street, will be taken by motor Wednesday morning to Iva, S. C., for funeral and interment. The remains will lie in state at 257 Haynes street, for their kind expressions of sympathy shown us, and the beautiful flowers, in our recent because the form their department. Especially do we thank Ivey Bros. for their efficient service. shby Street Funeral Home,

KEMP-Friends and relatives of Mr. C. T. Kemp, Miss Mollie Kemp, Mrs. Alice Mashburn, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Kemp, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Kemp, Mr. Carl Brooks, of Cumming, Ga.; Mrs. J. A. Hughes, Mrs. Maude Dukes, of Acworth, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. T. Kemp this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (E. T.) from the residence. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers. Revs. T. P. Tribble and A. W. Williams will officiate Ingram & M. ms will officiate. Ingram & Moore in charge.

FERARI-Friends of Mr and Mrs. John D. Ferari, Mr. Dave Ferari, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Maher are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John D. Ferari this (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Rev. Father Joseph Smith will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following pallbearers are requested to meet at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. at 9:30: Mr. W. L. Craw-ley, Dr. George Kahn, Mr. George Foster, Dr. Louie D. Benton, Mr. C. C. Shipp and Mr. Sam Cohen. Raymond Bloom-field in obserte. field in charge.

COOPER-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cooper, Mr. E. P. Cooper Jr., Miss Jacqueline Cooper, of East Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper, Mr. Clint Cooper, of Monroe, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Golden Cooper, of Homestead, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. E. P. Cooper this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock at the East Point Christian church. Rev. E. A. Miller will officiate. Interment Corinth churchyard, near Mon-Ga. Pallbearers selected please assemble at the residence. 221 St. Michael street, East Point, Ga., at 10:15. Members of the Street Car Men's Union No. 732 will serve as honorary escort, and please assemble at the church at 10:45. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

GLOVER-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Alice E. Glover, Captain and Mrs. Byron A. Glover, Manila, P. I.; Mrs. A. C. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Leveritt, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dance, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Lankford. ford, Tucker, Ga.; Mr. G. C. Lankford, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lankford, Cordele, Ga., and Robert Byron Glover, Manila, P. I., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alice E. Glover Tuesday morning, November 9, 1937, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. J. Lee Allgood will officiate. Interment, Harmony Grove cemetery in Gwinnett county. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 11:15 o'clock: Mr. A. L. Leonard, Mr. Hubert Leveritt, Mr. Aaron Leveritt, Mr. Emory Baggett, Mr. Hudie Baggett and Mr. Loy Lankford. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LUMMUS-The friends and rela-JUMMUS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lummus, Mrs. R. A. Barr Jr., Mr. I. A. Lummus, Mr. T. L. Lummus, Mr. J. L. Lummus, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lummus, Mrs. J. W. Collier, Mrs. H. G. Riddings, Miss Ara Bell Lummus, Miss Glenda Barr, Mr. Thomas F. Barr, Mr. W. P. Harbin, of Atlanta; Mr. W. F. Lummus, Mr. V. A. Lummus, Mr. G. H. Lummus, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harbin, of Canton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Lummus, Mr. I. A. Lummus, of Alpharetta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allison, of Ball Ground, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. T. E. Lummus, Tuesday, November 9, 1937, at 11 o'clock from the Macedonia Baptist church, Rev. W. S. Pruitt and Rev. C. M. Altman officiating. The pallbearers selected please meet at the residence, 15 Bellemeade avenue, at 8:45. West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bank-head avenue, N. W.

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ard & Co. DENNIS—Friends and relatives of little Lillian E. Dennis, of 356 Hilliard street alley, are in-

vited to attend her funeral to-day at 2 p. m. from the resi-dence. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co. THOMAS—The friends and rela-tives of Mrs. Hattie. Thomas and

Miss Maggie Thomas are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hattie Thomas, Tuesday, November 9, at 2 p. m. at Ebenezer Baptist church, Rev. M. L. King officiating, assisted by Rev. J. R. Barnett. Interment Lincoln Park. Ivey Bros., mor-

In Memoriam. In loving memory of our precious daughter, Virginia Eloise Long, who despared this life two years ago today.

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In Memoriam. In sad but loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Sarah L. Reilfoot, who left us one year ago today, November 9, 1936, MRS. EVA GATES, MRS. LEILA ORR, Daughters.

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